

WINTER 1967-1968

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

About College Housing

Wonderful World of the
Institute

Who's Fit For Freedom?



Centennial Proclamation / Flaming Festival / Theta in Hawaii
The DPs' Million Dollar Job! / Archives Now In Central Office

Letters

Busy Birds

One of my greatest satisfactions has come from a round robin letter three other Thetas and I have kept up since 1920. We were all Thetas at Delta, Illinois and letters still fly back and forth between myself and the other three—Marie Cronin Bonnett, Dorothy Warren Ritter and Amalie Weseling Cowman. The bond that has held us together all these years is Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARTHA HUMPHREY TOWNSEND
Delta, Illinois
Westport, Conn.

◆ Many Thetas continue round robin letters over the years. The oldest we have heard of was started by 14 Thetas from Alpha Beta, Swarthmore in 1910, is still active and on the move. We welcome news about all such robins, any time.—EDITOR.

A Year To Explore

Just because we've skipped the country doesn't mean we are trying to avoid obligations but it was humanly impossible to put everything in order in the short time we had before we left. We arrived in Bangkok, Thailand one month after my husband, David, was notified by the State Department of his year's appointment to teach English at Chulalongkorn University. We landed with no typewriter and no appliances and since we refuse to pay exorbitant prices as we would have to here, we will do without.

If you've read *Mai Pen Rai*, you'll see how we feel about the Thais. They are proud of their country and its long history of freedom and everyone agrees that they are warmer and friendlier than many Asians. Recently we spent two days at the beach with the seniors in the Arts College—four of us and 75 Thais! They were thoughtful, considerate, generous and worldly-wise in an unsophisticated way. There is a certain naivety about them, too. However, they are behind in education of the masses; it has just been within the last 50 years that universities have been established for non-royalty, though they are still ahead of most of the nearby countries.

It is amazing how many people we have met who are friends of friends of ours at home in Gainesville, Florida. A special Thai friend is air vice marshal and the first Thai to graduate from West Point. As for travel, my husband is being sent to New Delhi for a week to represent Thailand in a seminar and our girls, Margaret 18, Katy 12, and I will go along to view the Taj Mahal. Later we will go to Calcutta.

I am taking a sabbatical from nearly everything—though I do miss my contact with Thetas as ADP XI. But this is my year to explore Thailand, especially Bangkok—and I love it!

CLAIRE WILLIAMS STRYKER
Beta Nu, Florida State
Bangkok, Thailand

Gobs of Readers

During World War II the Theta Magazine made a decided contribution to morale in the South Pacific. I was in command of a destroyer with 380 men aboard. Our schedule was constantly changing, which meant that our regular mail might be lost for weeks, but from Eniwetok to Okinawa the Theta Magazine always came through on time. It came first to me, of course, and then passed on through the ship where each man eagerly awaited his turn.

The magazine has always been full of pictures of pretty girls. All pictures were admired, every paragraph discussed. We had men who could tell you what the Thetas did during rush week in Oregon, how many were initiated at DePauw, and why the Thetas were proud of the Christmas dance at Missouri. This was a home town newspaper in miniature, chock full of tidbits of life back home in good old USA. At the end of the first week the magazine was in tatters, but it continued to circulate right up until the arrival of the next issue.

I don't remember why the Theta magazine was sent to the ship in the first place—but probably at one time it seemed more permanent for my wife (Heloise LeClaire, Omicron, Southern California) than our shore address and when the war came the address stayed that way, happily for all of us aboard. When Heloise's picture appeared in an early 1943 issue, we had a party on the beach!

The Theta magazine still comes to our home, now in Palo Alto, Calif. Pretty girls still adorn the pages though they seem much younger! Each time it arrives, I have thought I would write. Thus, though this letter is late, it conveys a sincere and deeply felt thank you.

T. C. PHIFER
RAdm. U.S.N. (Ret.)
Palo Alto, Calif.

On the Move

My husband and I are now happily settled in our new retirement home—Frasier Meadows Manor—and I have already discovered a miniature Panhellenic. There are six Pi Phis, one Gamma Phi, one Tri Delta, and one other Theta, a charter member of Beta Omega, Colorado College here at the Manor.

Besides this, Thetas of the Boulder Alumnae Club learned of my coming and a charming young woman took me to two meetings. The May one was a dessert party for U. of Colorado Theta seniors. It was good to get back among young girls.

SABRA STEVENS REECE
Delta, Illinois
Boulder, Colo.

◆ Just before moving from Urbana, Illinois, Sabra, longtime permanent alumnae secretary for Delta, completed her three-year task of writing the chapter's history. This is being bound, both by Delta and by the University of Illinois library.—EDITOR.



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Winter 1967-1968 Volume 82 Number 2

EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

ARTIST—BETH CARREL

PHOTOGRAPHY—

FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER

THE COVER: Founders' Day is a special time for Thetas. Not only does it commemorate the founding ceremony conducted by Bettie Locke on January 27, 1870, but it is on Founders' Day that Thetas have the opportunity to give birthday pennies (a penny for each year of age) to the Friendship Fund. The Fund, a strictly secret operation, is a tangible expression of Theta-love-in-action, making possible small gifts of money to Thetas in need. At the Wichita Founders' Day four Thetas show loving spirit as they make Friendship Fund donations, l. to r., Bobbie Folley Smith, Wichita president; Doris Tarbet Easter, CDP V; Phyllis Love Hardy, ADP V; Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey, Wichita's 1967 Theta-of-the-Year.

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

Quotation For Winter

"Any Theta who takes the opportunity to visit the Institute of Logopedics, our major philanthropic interest, will be proud of the work our sorority is doing."

—ALICE MANTZ STOOKER (See page 18.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that since we were talking about our Theta mail in the Autumn Issue, it might be good to continue on the same subject in this issue. In the Autumn Issue we touched upon the volume of our mail; this time we'll mention something about the contents.

For instance, when we had occasion to return a college chapter letter written in poetry form we received this charming reply from the editor in question: "It really was sweet of you to write and explain / Why you don't use my poem—I wouldn't complain. / My poetic endeavors are really quite small. / You've had the experience in editing all. / So thanks for the letter—it really was grand. / I definitely assure you that I understand!"

We probably ought to mention, too, that the other day we received an anonymous letter, the first we've ever had in nearly 10 years of editing the Theta Magazine. This contained a complaint from a Theta who believed we had wrongly given some eight lines to mention of what she considered a trivial Theta achievement while only four lines were given to another achievement she thought much more important. Well . . . The dots represent the long breath we took, reading and re-reading this letter. We'd like to reply, because our correspondent really read into the copy an intent that was never there—but then, who can we reply to?

About as frustrating as receiving an anonymous letter is the mail we receive with misspelled and incomplete names in it. We've saved a few examples from the announcements of college honor society elections. Is there really a Theta named Shewmaker, or should it be Shoemaker? Is that darling girl with the long blonde hair named Margorie, or do you suppose it is Marjorie? And what about Sheron? Was this a novel spelling a doting parent dreamed up, or is it really Sharon? Since there is no time to check and re-check these odd spellings with Central Office, such spellings appear in print in the magazine. And far from there being any let-up, the letters keep coming filled with names we repeatedly question!

In the main, of course, our correspondence consists most often of the lifeblood of the magazine, copy for the issues, with and without misspellings. Then there are those inquiries about sending copy and all those clippings so painstakingly collected by our "spontaneous contributors" and sent along to us. A few other letters reach us which really belong to Central Office—changes of names and address, and inquiries why such and such a Theta isn't receiving the magazine. Then there are those letters from Thetas who say they *like* the magazine.

All in all the content, as well as the volume, of our mail keep us busy—and happy!

In one last reference to mail, we would like to mention that our quantity of mail with personality stories about interesting Thetas has far outrun the space we can give to them. Many more such articles will be in print in the Spring Issue, and thank you for waiting!

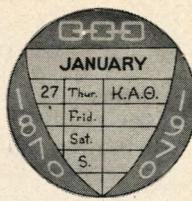
Now, to current deadlines:

Active chapter editors: February 1: Due: 200-word chapter letter.

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: February 15: Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

Active and alumnae chapter editors: April 1: Due: Wallet-size picture of Grand Convention delegate.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



Centennial Proclamation

Whereas on January 27, 1970 Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity known among women, will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its founding and will commemorate a century of belief in the intellectual development of women, of dedication to lasting friendships, of striving for high moral standards, of education for leadership and of lifetime service through alumnae participation, be it therefore proclaimed:

That the Centennial year 1970 be designated a year of service.
That each member participate by rededicating herself to the ideals of the fraternity.

Be it further proclaimed:

That the year 1970 be designated as the beginning of a second century of giving:

Through contributions to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation for philanthropy and scholarships.
Through service to the local community.
Through undergraduate leadership.

Be it further proclaimed that the Centennial year be commemorated by:

A Founders' Day celebration by each college chapter, alumnae chapter and club.
A Memorial Service at DePauw University, the site of the founding of the fraternity.
A \$100,000 Scholarship Fund established by the Foundation to provide undergraduate scholarships.
Continued support to a national philanthropy.
A special issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.
A Centennial Grand Convention at Coronado Beach Hotel, June 1970.

—Jinny Edwards, *Grand President*

A Date To Remember

FIT FOR FREEDOM

by **Dr. Albert C. Outler**

*Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University*

The college graduate of today has no choice but freedom, according to theology professor Outler, a graduate of Emory University and the University's 1966 baccalaureate speaker. Yet, with all our vaunted independence and ability, he feels the prospect of freedom is terrifying to most and often results in a retreat from reality and the ironic conformisms of the rebels. But he sees hope that many of us of all ages may become fit for freedom, explaining why and how in his speech, portions of which are reprinted here by special permission of The Emory Magazine.

Dostoevski taught us, long ago, that the prospects of freedom can be terrifying to men accustomed to the docile stabilities of a closed society. For many men it is far easier to have one's identity and "place in the world" decided by birth, status and fortune than it is to be free to seek and find one's own place: high, low—or "out." But for you college students, in your generation, in this age of world's history, *you have no choice but freedom*. The world into which you are heading is in the throes of a revolution in which change, hazard and freedom have come to be routine. This new society is not yet even close to being the great or the good society. But one thing is plain: it is the most nearly "open" society in human history—and this is the case, in varying measures, in all of the allegedly "developed" countries in the world.

On many counts, you may feel cribb'd, cabin'd and confined, because the yen for freedom is insatiable. But, comparatively speaking, no other generation has ever had so many, and such a wide range of options—vocations, beliefs, values, behavior patterns—in all levels and areas of human interest.

This is the positive side to the widely heralded and deplored "breakdown of the old order, etc. etc." No other generation before yours will have had so many avenues of individual differentiation open to them. Where you live, where you will work and at what, how often you will change jobs and why, what you believe, with whom you will associate, what causes you will take up and why—all of these are more fully in your hands than they ever were for your ancestors, all more fully out of the effective control of your family, your home community, your employer, the state, the church or whatever.

Such prospects are both exhilarating and terrifying—and more young people are terrified by them than exhilarated, despite their brave protestations to the contrary. The brute truth is that men, on their own and by themselves, cannot really cope with all of life as it really is, life in its anginal strictures of radical finitude, life in its radical mystery of origin and end. Radical autonomy is not even for the birds! We know this, deep down—at least in those rare moments of self-knowledge—but we cannot abide it. And so we

seek refuge in the proximate *unrealities* of life—the worlds of fantasy, of daydreams acted out in what passes for art, in the harlotries of mass-think and mass-com, in the comforts of “high camp” from Picasso to Batman.

What is the most obvious theme of contemporary culture (art, literature, music, television, advertising, politics) if it is not that of people retreating from the real world (“the object”) into their private world, from “the ‘praise of great men’ to the cult of the anti-hero?” What are life’s dropouts if not men with choices that do not compel their assent, men driven by irrational forces that they cannot harmonize?

Having thus no choice but freedom, we are thereby forced into a baffling range of undecidable options for which we are largely ill-prepared—all the more so if we have grown up with our habits and attitudes shaped by the popular prejudices of our society—the observed precedents, fashions and fads of our various peer groups. You are free, comparatively speaking, of course, but are you really fit for freedom? What does it profit a man to break out of one tyranny if he then falls back into a new slavery, “freely” chosen? The great tragedy of our time is the unreflective conformity of modern men in their mindless reactions, evaluations, “decisions”—and this goes for the ironic conformisms of the rebels as well. Follow the fad, lad; flow with the tide, Clyde; be sure to be *in*, like Flynn!

One of my colleagues who specializes in micro-economics was explaining to me the other day how they can analyze a highly complex economic operation involving capital input, labor management, product development, price and profit determination, sales and service, etc. etc.—all this by quantitative analyses, computers, and so on. I asked him what difference *human* tastes and variabilities might make in such calculations and his reply was: “Not enough to make any significant differences—since, in these areas at least, people behave so uniformly that our statistical regularities are stable, within the limits we regard as significant.” Thus we celebrate our glorious freedom and exploit our precious autonomy!

Who really is the freer—the man who in-

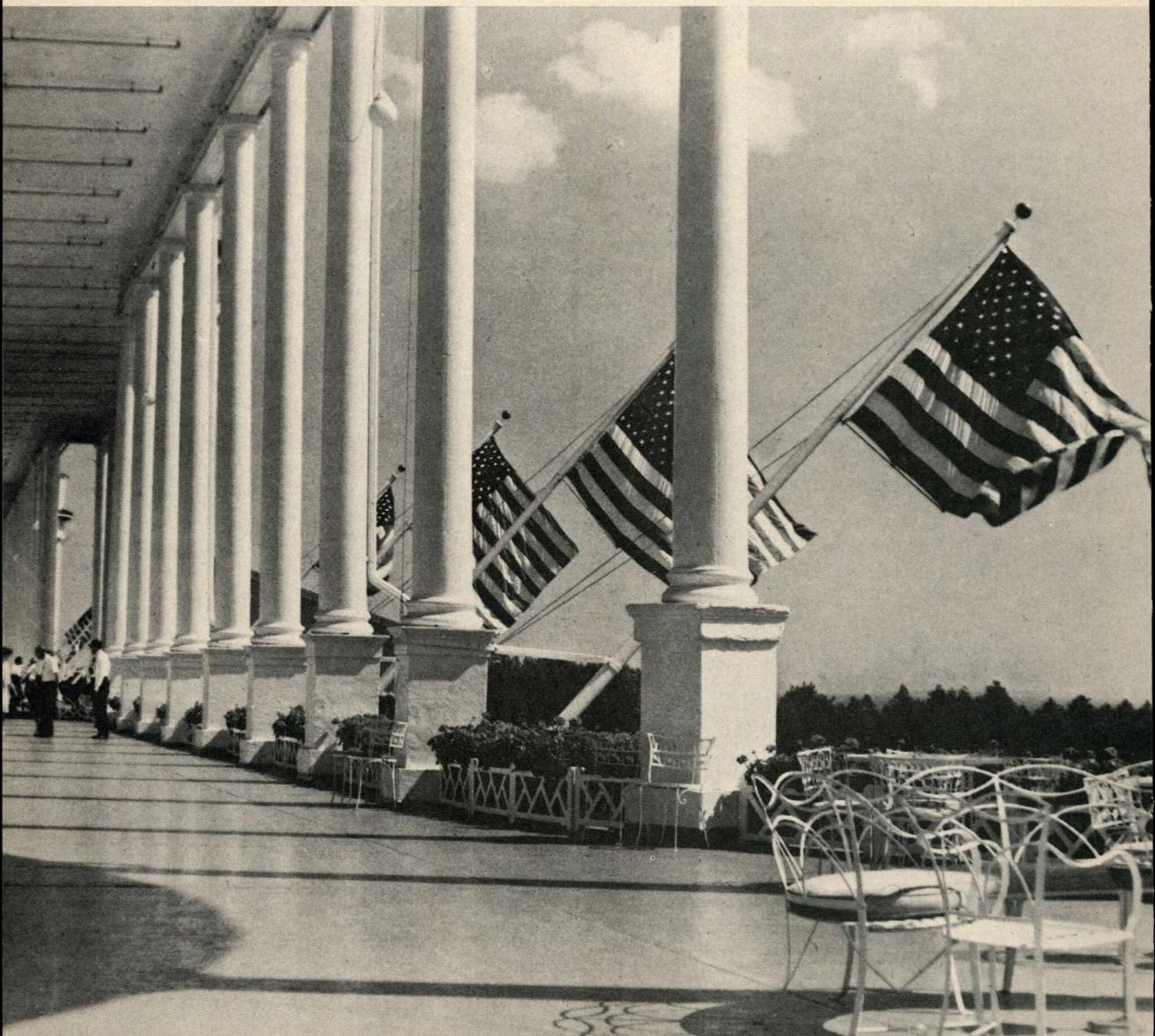
sists on doing what he likes (or what his mob likes) or the man who chooses for himself, as nearly as he can, by the canons of sound learning and vital piety? The real aim of both good education and of high religion is the salvation of men from their illusions of false autonomy, their bent toward irresponsible freedom, their incontinent abuse of life’s options.

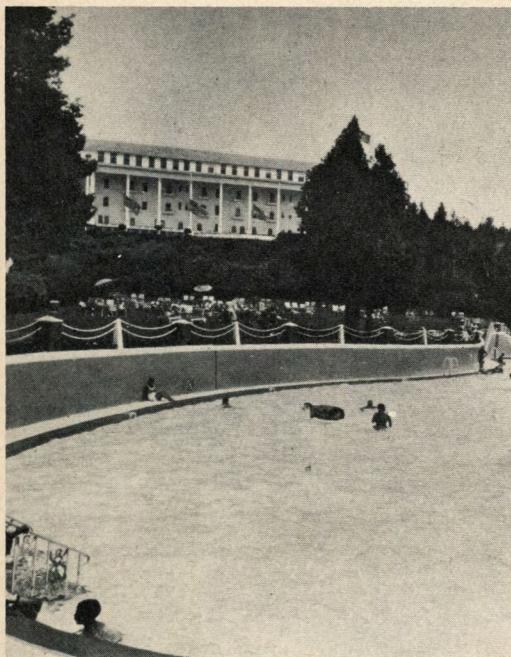
Man is made for freedom but the only freedom that will last is *faith*—faith understood as a man’s self-chosen self-placement in the order of existence, in free dependence upon the creative and redemptive power of God, in vital trust that rests life’s weight on God’s grace; faith that finds its charter of righteousness in God’s rightful expectations of men in their relation to both God and neighbor. Thus, freedom is in order to faith, faith is in order to love and goodness, goodness is in order to blessedness—which is what God created us for to begin with.

I suggest to you that it is the privilege and the obligation of educated men to avoid the enchantments of either extreme fundamentalism or radical protest by declining to be enchanted in the first place! A body should be free to be a bigot (right or left) but bigotry oughtn’t be urged on folks—and bigots must be held accountable for the damage they do to public morale. It is the function of rational, responsible, faithful freedom to strike for balance and perspective—to try, in Arnold’s phrase, “to see life steadily and to see it whole”—*in advance*, too, as far as possible.

Who, then, is fit for freedom? Those whose intelligence is at work to loose them from inherited prejudices; those whose learning is at the service of love; those whose love and faith are grounded in the confidence that right has objective measures and corporate expressions. The free man’s morality does not flow from the fear of the law or the plaudits of his neighbors but, rather, from his steady assurance in the right and his deep love of it beyond mere calculation. And this is what education is for—to furnish the community and the nation with men and women of this spirit and heart and mind. They are free and fit to be free, for with them freedom is a living thing which begets freedom for others and binds free men to the good.

MAGIC MACKINAC





Would you like to go back to the 19th century into a charming world of Victorian elegance? Then come to Kappa Alpha Theta's 48th Grand Convention, June 16-21, 1968. It is being held in just such a world, at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. Families are invited, too, and may attend the song fest, Fun Night and all meals except the banquet. The special rates (shown below) apply to all.

The unusual ordinance banning motor vehicles exemplifies the effort to retain the atmosphere of a bygone era which is part of Mackinac Island's unique charm. Everywhere you feel a sense of the historic. Over 300 years of history are embodied here, since it was 1634 when Jean Nicolet claimed the island and area for the King of France. Among the points of interest are these:

Fort Mackinac, the oldest standing military fortification in the United States. England and the United States have used the fort as a military installation since 1780.

Fort Holmes, originally built by the British after the capture of Ft. Mackinac in War of 1812. First called Ft. George after George III.

Astor Fur Post, original headquarters of the American Fur Company founded by John Jacob Astor.

Mission Church, first Protestant Mission in the midwest.

Beaumont Memorial, dedicated to William Beaumont, renowned American surgeon who learned the secrets of digestion as a result of observing the unhealed wound of a French-Indian.

Biddle House, oldest residence on the island.

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel: \$30.00 per person, single room, full American plan
\$22.50 per person, twin room, full American plan
\$20.00 per person, triple room, full American plan
\$18.00 per person, four to a room, full American plan

Transportation: Full information in the Spring Theta Magazine
Registration Fee: \$25.00 includes Kite and favor



Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, site of Theta's 1968 convention, has several claims to distinction. It is the world's largest summer hotel; has the world's longest front porch; and is consistently rated among the top ten resorts in U. S.

After a horse-drawn carriage tour of the historic sites, Thetas may enjoy golf, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, cycling or just quiet relaxation on the huge front porch of the Grand Hotel, the world's largest summer hotel.

The hotel itself is filled with history. First thought of it was expressed in 1882 when Senator Francis B. Stockbridge of Michigan purchased the site with a promise to hold it for the erection of a summer hotel. In 1887 the hotel first came into being, about half the size of the present one, with Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt president of the hotel company, its stock subscribed and owned by the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., the New York Central R. R. Co. and the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co.

The 1887 opening saw 600 guests registering regularly including many Chicago and St. Louis business and social leaders. Since Governor Cyrus G. Luce of Michigan spent the entire first summer at the hotel, it has been the summer headquarters of all subsequent Michigan governors. Additions were made to the hotel in 1897 and 1912, and it was entirely remodeled and enlarged in 1919. And from 1925 to date more than \$5,000,000 has been spent on additional improvements to both the hotel and grounds.

Grand Hotel is constructed on a king-size scale, its grounds comprising 500 acres ad-

joining the 1600 acres of Mackinac Island State Park. The gleaming white building is 880 feet in length and the white-columned porch, extending its full length, is the longest in the world. A sprinkler system installed in the hotel in 1926 is the largest fire-protection apparatus ever built.

Grand Hotel, approached by a long sloping hill, overlooks the town with its shops along the two-block long Main Street. These brightly painted buildings and the houses along the tree-shaded residential streets have a turn-of-the-century quaintness and charm. Most of them were built in the 19th century and have been lived in and maintained by Mackinac families for nearly a century.

Incidentally, the island, the town, the Straits and the bridge are all pronounced Mackinaw to rhyme with saw, even though their names are all spelled Mackinac!

From the moment you step off the ferry that brings you to this little island between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, you feel as though you had entered another world — a gentler world where the pace is slower and you have time to view everyday problems and anxieties in their proper perspective.

Thus, a convention at Grand Hotel is a unique experience, long-remembered by all who participate. In the Grand Hotel's atmosphere of elegance and dignity, the art of gracious living is constantly maintained.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION

Barbara Fisher Harder, Dearborn, Michigan, will be chairman of the Executive Committee for Grand Convention. An Alpha Chi Theta and Purdue graduate, she is a native of West Lafayette, Indiana. She was alumnae president, District III, for six years, was president of Detroit Alumnae Chapter "years ago." At present she is Foundation chairman for the state of Michigan. She has a Theta daughter (*see below*), a Theta daughter-in-law, a Phi Gamma son and a Sigma Pi husband, all Purdue graduates. Five grandsons complete the family. She enjoys knitting and bowling.

Mary Ellen Wheeler Brewster, Worthington, Ohio, will handle Convention registration. She is a Theta from Alpha, DePauw, who transferred to the University of Illinois. Recently of Dearborn, Michigan, she held many offices in the Detroit Alumnae, was state chairman for Michigan. Three young sons and their dad are Little League enthusiasts, baby daughter may be Little League cheerleader! Mary Ellen enjoys sewing and crewel work.

Lynn Thomas Macumber, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, will also work on Convention registration. A Connecticut native, Lynn graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, is a Gamma Zeta Theta. She is current program chairman and in charge of fraternity trends in the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. With twin boys, a younger son and daughter she is active in scouting, school activities, also likes tennis, skiing, gardening.

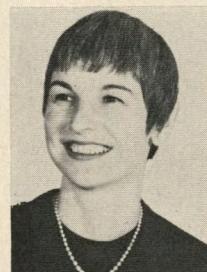
Charlo Holden Smith, Birmingham, Michigan, will be Convention social chairman. Another Alpha, DePauw, Theta, she belongs both to Detroit Alumnae Chapter and Birmingham-Bloomfield Club. She was president at Detroit, 1960-1962. She has a Phi Gamma husband, who is also a DePauw graduate, a son in college and twin daughters in junior high school. Charlo enjoys swimming and also keeps busy in community activities.

Jacqueline Harder Lindberg, Grand Rapids, Michigan, who will be Convention marshal, is a Theta daughter (*see Barb Harder, above*) from Alpha Chi, Purdue. She lived several years in Stuttgart, Germany while her husband, also a Purdue graduate, was in the service. She has three young sons (very young), is active in Grand Rapids Theta Club, Newcomers, teaches Presbyterian Sunday School, enjoys sewing, skiing, swimming.

Barbara
Fisher
Harder



Mary
Ellen
Wheeler
Brewster



Lynn
Thomas
Macumber



Charlo
Holden
Smith



Jacqueline
Harder
Lindberg



WHITHER COLLEGE HOUSING?

by **Mary Margaret Garrard**
Kappa Alpha Theta

"A dormitory is a dormitory is a dormitory is a dormitory."

This might be a good enough definition for Gertrude Stein in the same fashion that she declared a rose is a rose is a rose, and possibly, a few decades ago a dormitory was a dormitory was a dormitory. But in the sixties a college dormitory cannot be defined in such a simple fashion. Take two statements from college brochures:

"Dormitory living is designed to supplement the formal education of the classroom and to be a meaningful part in the education and development of the students. The (dormitory) program seeks to strike a balance between recreational, educational and social activities and the wise use of time for studying."

"Selection of housing is parallel to the selection of your academic course, if you are to realize full benefit from the time, energy and money you devote to a college education."

Thus, college dorms in the sixties have become more than places which provide only food and shelter. They have been renamed residence halls on many campuses. With the new name come new commitments which the old dorms never heard of: To provide an environment which will enrich the student's life academically, culturally, socially. On this basis overall housing plans have been and are being developed to meet the total needs of the college student in new forms and at greater cost than ever before dreamed of.

The main impetus for the sudden surge in new dormitories has been the increase in stu-

dent enrollment. The number of undergraduate college students has more than doubled in the last decade and a half, from 2,200,000 undergraduates in 1950 to 5,400,000 in 1966. Where to put them?

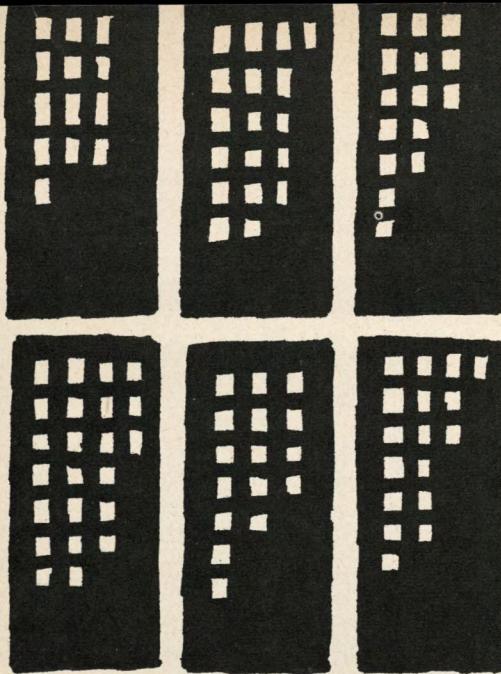
New buildings have been the answer, as fast as possible within the limits of space and money available. Since 1950 some \$16.5 billion has been spent on building with the result that one-third of the higher education plant in the United States is less than 17 years old. Under these circumstances, several trends in housing have emerged.

Have you noticed the number of *high-rise* dormitories as you drive around the country? Skyscraper type buildings with elevator service, once unheard of on campuses, have become the order of the day. The cost of land and scarcity of land have been of primary concern in this change of design. Another factor is the time and distance problem. It is a distinct advantage to be able to accommodate as many students as possible close to campus so that walking to class is still feasible.

In addition, the types of facilities for students in the new dormitories have been changing. The so-called *suite-arrangement* is becoming more popular. This supplants the traditional rooms-for-two along a long corridor, with the "gang" bath facilities on each floor. With suites, the pattern is usually two to three or four students each in bedrooms connected by a central study area and private bath for the suite-mates.

The reason for suites? To meet student de-

High rise halls, coed dorms, luxury private apartments—
These are only a few of the trends in college housing today.



mand for more privacy and individualism in a mass society and resulting larger campus enrollments. Although it has not been documented, some believe also that study conditions might be slightly improved.

A further trend in housing is a shift to more *coed* dorms. The number of these was few until recently. In general, such residence halls consist of two separate living areas, one for boys, the other for girls, with a common area where boys and girls share dining halls, recreation and study centers.

One university expresses the philosophy of coed dorms in its housing bulletin: As men and women became more closely associated in higher education, the desire to plan social events together was a natural resultant. Thus, it became both convenient and practical to design buildings . . . on a coeducational basis. Another school mentions that the coeducational arrangement has a beneficial effect on conduct and dress on the part of both men and women, expressed more bluntly by a third school which remarks that boys and girls in coed dorms are more careful about their appearance and are—less rowdy!

Probably the most unique trend in college housing is likewise the latest. Private investors have entered the picture in the last few years, erecting *luxury* dormitories on non-college land but with administration blessing and cooperation in many instances. Such dorms now exist in at least 20 states, mainly in connection with state schools, are operated

independently (though occasionally leased to a school), constitute university approved housing, and in most instances function under the same house rules and regulations as university owned dorms. Also, many of the builders take pains to appoint university approved supervisors and counselors.

In a survey of 11 such dorms, including such widely diverse locations as Texas, California, Wisconsin and North Carolina, the smallest one was found to accommodate 46 students, the largest, 1000. Five of these are coed dorms, six are single-sex. In construction they follow the suite idea, with some single rooms interspersed with larger units.

The why of these super-dormitories? From the builders' point of view they are a lucrative investment. From the college point of view they provide needed living space at no college cost, at a time when school borrowing capacity and budgets are already sorely stretched to keep up with building needs. From the student point of view, features such as indoor swimming pools, sauna baths, carpeted halls and/or rooms, air conditioning, soundproof walls and other fringe benefits are unquestionably pleasant. Besides this, builders contend that these dorms express a significant modern development in college housing by placing study and recreational facilities under one roof.

It should be mentioned, also, that in some places private builders are entering the college housing field in another way, in direct competition with the college itself. At Columbia, Mo., home of the University of Missouri, newspapers are full of ads for private luxury apartments making a play for student occupants. Costs for these usually run much higher than for the best college dormitories (whose rates also include food).

So much for the inanimate part of college

Whither College Housing?

housing, the buildings themselves.* What about the animate part, the students who live there? What restrictions do colleges place on students with regard to housing, and, in turn, what do students want most in housing today?

First, as to university restrictions for women students. By and large one requirement exists on nearly all campuses: Unmarried freshman girls under 21 years of age must live in university approved housing which normally means on-campus residence halls, approved private housing (of which there are also dorms which are not "luxury" dorms), or sorority houses. The age at which a girl may move off-campus varies from school to school. Very often age 21 is the breaking point or becoming a senior, whichever comes first. Some schools are experimenting with allowing sophomores and juniors (with parental approval) to live off-campus. Graduate students have complete freedom.

Housing figures for the 1966-67 fall semester at the University of Indiana show the trends, at least at larger universities: 2,354 freshman women in residence halls, 97 (mainly married) off-campus; 1,495 sophomore women in halls, 76 off-campus (these include some living with their families); 928 junior women in halls, 112 off-campus, with the number off-campus jumping to 348 for senior women with 515 in the halls.

Bearing this out, many feel that the major development in college housing in the last 20 years has been the rapid growth of single student apartments and the steady elimination of the traditional rooming house. Few schools maintain supervision over such off-campus housing, though some do endeavor to see that the units used meet certain safety and nondiscrimination standards.

** This article is designed to give the broadest possible view of undergraduate college women's housing and for this reason does not discuss smaller and less available units such as cooperative, scholarship and language houses, nor does it attempt to cover graduate and married housing.*

This trend toward apartment living leads directly into the question of what students want in housing, these "wants" in one way or another having contributed to the status of today's housing picture. Students participating in a panel at a meeting of college housing officials and private housing developers brought out these facts: They want mainly privacy, quiet for studying, freedom and independence. In addition, in our affluent society cost is not always an item. Modern-day students deem a little more expense well worth the housing comfort it may afford.

The suite-arrangement, mentioned before, marks an attempt by college authorities to meet the privacy demand, and one 600-student dormitory now a-building on a large campus will have suites and single rooms particularly aimed at upperclass and graduate students in search of privacy. Another school is also developing a module apartment concept of living which it feels "takes the best of the conventional residence halls and integrates them with the personalization and individuality that apartment living allows."

At the same time, in line with residence hall goals to play a meaningful part in a student's development, there has been a real effort to break down large dormitories into small homelike units of varying numbers in order to make the student feel like an individual who counts. All dormitories (excepting some very small private facilities) provide counseling and activities—these latter including trade parties, intramural sports, cultural and informal discussion groups, even "Standards Boards" in some instances.

An expression of how this works is shown in a statement from the University of Oregon: Each dormitory is planned around the small group concept with units of 60-90 students. . . . Each unit organizes its own student government and plans its own activities which may range from dances to musical contests, to charity drives, to educational lectures. Suggests the University of Vermont: Residence hall living includes participating

Dorms are now residence halls, residence halls are living-learning centers, as college housing changes with the times.

in academic, cultural and social events, with special opportunities for spontaneous bull sessions, association with peers, and so on.

Scholarship awards at one level or another are not uncommon in residence halls and studies at Purdue University show that, contrary to some beliefs, large group living is not a deterrent to scholastic achievement.

What about the cost to students for the different types of housing available in the sixties? Taking the cost of university owned housing as the norm, apartment living is popularly supposed to be one way to save money, this depending, of course, upon the age and condition of the apartment, how many share paying the rent, and whether meals are eaten "out" or "in." However, it is questionable whether, in the new luxury apartments being built with student occupants in mind, anyone does save money. As for the new privately owned dormitories, it is admitted that they cost considerably more than the regular residence halls, primarily because most of them are quite deluxe, aimed at attracting those students who can afford a higher standard of living than the average student, and partly because the tax situation is better for colleges, which also operate housing on a not-for-profit basis.

One feeling seems to be that colleges will be sure their own dormitories are filled before allowing students to move into privately owned facilities. Actually, colleges have little choice in this matter, since they are obligated under bond indentures for financing and construction of residence halls to take such action and assess such rents as are necessary to assure the financial solvency of the bonded operation.

On the other hand, literature which colleges send out to prospective students frequently "advertise" the private dormitory facilities along with the college owned ones, which seems to indicate that these private developments are not competing with, but rather are complementing existing facilities. The student who can afford this type of liv-

ing may still have opportunities for activities similar to those in university owned buildings, plus such possible luxuries as a photo darkroom, a small gym, a shuffleboard court, a language lab, billiard and pingpong tables, a music practice room, facilities for parking, a stage for amateur theatricals.

But time may change things even here. Within a few years it is quite conceivable, say housing authorities, that housing in general may include many items deemed "luxuries" today. Air conditioning is already no longer strictly a luxury. It is being included in many of the newer university dorms a-building and may be added, at least to dining and recreation areas, in older dorms in time. The difference in cost between air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned dorms (and also between newer university housing and older housing) is often moderate.

Where does fraternity housing fit into all this? Long gone on most campuses are the days when sorority and men's fraternity houses were practically the only housing available and rush had to be carried on early in order to provide living for entering students. Now housing directors regard fraternity housing as a part of university facilities, mention it along with other units (i.e. from one brochure: Approved housing includes university residence halls, private "facilities approved" student homes and residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and supervised apartments).

So far the luxuries of private dorms per se seem not to have proved a threat to sorority house living. Rather some say perhaps if a university and/or a sorority or fraternity is threatened by private development, this group should look within and find out why the private developer can successfully create the living arrangements and environment that are lacking within their own unit. The feeling also exists that it is up to sororities and fraternities to keep their housing up-to-date and comfortable. (An interesting aside: Builders of luxury dorms are reported to pre-

Whither College Housing?

fer building for women because 1) they eat less 2) are not as hard on property 3) and frequently are better financed than men.)

By and large college housing directors seem to appreciate the basic advantages of fraternity living. Says one, "The need for small group living will always be of great importance on a university campus. Fraternity housing offers a small group living experience and is vital to the success and to the gratification of certain students in the college community." Says an associate in student personnel, "I feel there is a need for sorority housing on this campus, not because of a need for space but for the kind of housing offered. In comparison to our large units, sororities offer small houses with a more personal and homelike atmosphere where a young woman can know all other members of the unit." Says one brochure, "Membership in a sorority can be a rich, rewarding experience, offering far more than pleasant housing accommodations."

Yet, there is still this challenge: Fraternities must clearly define their goals in educational terms—and perform at this level—in order to be of great assistance on the university campus.

What does the future hold for college housing? Currently the frantic need for new housing seems to have died down a bit. However, estimates of upcoming enrollments vary so much as to give a confusing picture.

Whatever the figures, many schools see housing pressures for another ten years. Even for these, help is in sight. If they can just make it into the '80's, then according to re-

Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, has prepared this study of college women's housing with the cooperation of numbers of individual college housing directors over the country.

"Whither College Housing?" is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Members of the committee are: Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

A Tribute to Carol Lynn Kurtz from her Gamma Theta Sisters

While a student at Tech, Carol served Gamma Theta chapter as an extremely able rush chairman and president. Under her gifted leadership the chapter excelled in Pan-hellenic competitions and student activities on campus. Her enthusiasm sparked Gamma Theta in its development as a friendly unified group living for the first time on a "sorority floor" in the dormitory. She will be remembered by them too for the "big little things she did for them after she left Tech; the notes of congratulations and good wishes, and the morale-boosting flowers and phone calls—the quick, surprise visit. . . She was a true Theta and a true friend."

An outstanding student, Carol was president of Cwens (a Freshman honorary) member of Phi Tau Gamma and Mortar Board. In 1966 she was awarded a Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation scholarship for graduate study in Nutrition with emphasis on Public Health.

Carol had the ability to immerse herself completely in the projects on which she worked. "When she was writing a term paper about SCOPE (a project to help underachievers in high school) she was so involved with and excited about its accomplishments that she joined in by tutoring students every Saturday morning."

In memory of Carol, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Kurtz, Butler, Pennsylvania, have given \$500 to the Foundation for a scholarship to be named the Carol Lynn Kurtz Memorial Scholarship. It will be awarded at Grand Convention this coming June to a Theta for graduate study.



Carol Lynn Kurtz, Gamma Theta, graduated in 1966 from Carnegie Institute of Technology. She was a first-year graduate student in Foods and Nutrition at Cornell University when she was killed in a fire which swept a graduate residence on April 4, 1967.



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This list is necessarily incomplete and will be continued. If you have not renewed your membership or have not before been a member—join now. There is still time for us to include *you* in this year's Honor Roll.

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Wonderful World of

The Institute

It was a little girl from Kansas who went down the yellow brick road and found the wonderful Land of Oz. But she need not have left home, for there is a wonderful world at hand in Kansas, every bit as full of excitement and magic as could be found in Oz. Attesting to these facts are the many Thetas who have taken the roads leading to the home of Theta's major philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. "More Theta visitors this year than ever before," is the report from the Institute as the staff and children welcomed members of the Oklahoma City Alumnæ Chapter (pictures this page), three alumnæ district presidents en route home from Leadership School and members of Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, collegiate chapter (pictures page 19).

Oklahoma City alumnæ were impressed with the skill of the teachers, the happiness of the children, the prevailing feeling of hope. Said one, "Everyone should make this visit!"



ABOVE: Virginia Ford Hood, Theta grand vice-president, who for many years worked directly with the Institute, joins director Charles W. Wurth in observing Theta Foundation Fellowship winner, Judith Ann Bormann, at work. BELOW: Two Oklahoma City Thetas, l. to r., Joan Zaloudek Markwell and Lou Ann Fisher Reische, learn that rug vacuuming requires eye-hand coordination and manipulative skills of hands and fingers—skills mastered in the occupational therapy department which Theta actively supports.



LEFT: Barbara Lemert Wagnon (in coat), president Wichita alumnæ, greets first-off-the-bus members of Oklahoma City alumnæ, arriving to visit Institute of Logopedics at Wichita. L. to r., Alice Mantz Stooker, Oklahoma City alumnæ president; Harriett Broaddus High, Virginia Ford Hood.



ABOVE: Occupational therapy teaches many skills, as was learned by alumnae district presidents visiting the Institute. Jean Humeston Whitten VI (l.), Margaret Anne Lincley LeClerc XIV, Jean Melnick Buckmaster XVI watch girl embroidering. Boy with walker is part of physical therapy.

RIGHT: Oklahoma State collegiate Thetas were fascinated audience in Institute's chapel as they watched Mrs. Marilyn Pirtle, Theta mother and special education music staff member, demonstrate use of music with aphasic children.

BETWEEN: Pam Wilson, bus tour organizer, and Ann Halliburton, Oklahoma State president, view scales, gift of Kappa, Kansas, Theta pledges for use in music program. Other girls with Mrs. Wagnon (back of child), observe child, once entirely spoon fed by others, use new skills to feed herself.





Theta archives, shipped to Central Office from Alpha chapter at DePauw, weighed over a ton (at least we suppose 2,000 lbs. is still a ton in the new math!—Editor). In pic, Theta's executive secretary, Dorothy Vaaler (l.), peruses Theta-crested notebook with the associate secretary, Jeanne Gullett. How many of you find the Theta Quest in pic?

IT'S OUR MOVE

Photos by Ruth Adair

◆ The fall of 1966 marked an important event in the history of the fraternity. The Kappa Alpha Theta national archives, weighing 2110 pounds, were moved from Greencastle, Ind., to Central Office in Evanston, Ill. The archives had been housed at Alpha chapter in Greencastle for many years and contain memorabilia representing nearly 100 years of fraternity history. Records dating back to the founding date, 1870, reveal the early days of the fraternity, years when women were crusaders in institutions of higher learning.

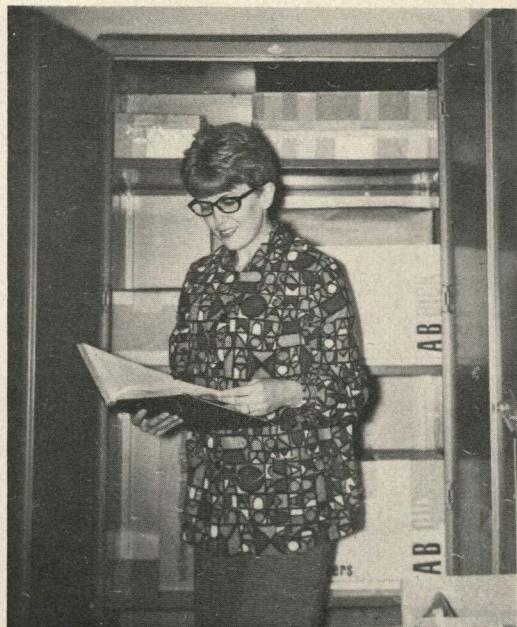
A gold carpeted room with black pro-file cabinets awaited the arrival of the archives in Central Office. The newly assigned Archives Room gradually took shape. An Alpha Rho, South Dakota, Theta, Mary Lynn Crandall Myers, winner of the 1966 L. Pearle Green Award, who had recently married and moved to Evanston, worked in the archives during the summer months. She unpacked, organized and filed materials in chronological order.

Original documents and letters by Bettie Locke and her friends pertaining to the founding of Theta have been placed within plastic protected pages in a Theta-crested leather notebook for viewing. Records, bulletins and bimonthlies are stored in the pro-file cabinets. National Panhellenic Council publications, up to the present date, and records of Theta's national philanthropic programs down through the years are also filed in the cabinets.

A large bookcase fills one wall of the Archives Room. The display shelf of the case is lined with gold and white flocked paper to appropriately show off photographs of the founders and members of the original Alpha chapter. The first roll book and first samples of Theta's black and gold colors are on exhibit as well as a copy of the national fraternity seal, designed in 1877, and the present official seal adopted in 1907.

A complete set of bound volumes of *KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE*, dating from 1885, and fraternity constitutions, line the shelves of the bookcase. Old and new fraternity publications, songbooks and fraternity histories are also shelved there.

Old and unusual badges, trophies and samples of official badges and jewelry are exhibited in an illuminated cabinet along one wall of the room.—JEANNE GULLETT.



Today archives are all tidied up (below) through the efforts of Mary Crandall Myers, now a Northwestern U. grad student, who spent the summer in Central Office. Photo composite on top of bookcase shows Theta founders and first members of Alpha chapter. At left, above, Jeanne Gullett unpacks boxes; at right, Mary studies historical tidbit.



THAT MILLION

What Is a District President?

◆ Little girls, we are told, are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. The same ingredients go for Kappa Alpha Theta district presidents—both college and alumnae (often referred to as CDP's and ADP's). The sugar means a sweetness and a sunny disposition, thus a district president is able to get along with Thetas and others. The spice means energy and enthusiasm, thus a district president keeps her job moving and moving well. The everything nice covers everything else, but mainly a dedication to Theta and the realization that, in the words of Grand President Jinny Edwards, "Our fraternity cannot operate without hard working, enthusiastic, well informed district officers."

Who Are District Presidents?

There are 34 DP's, 17 each for the college and alumnae programs. DP's represent almost every size, shape and disposition of Thetas. Some are quietly ensconced at home, with their children grown and gone (Jane Coon, ADP VII, has



Grand Vice-Presidents work closely with district presidents. At Leadership School, ABOVE, Eleanor Hunt, GVP college (r.), confers with CDP's Shirley Holland XIV, Margaret Tarbutton X. BELOW, JoAnn Thompson, GVP alumnae (center) talks with ADP's Nancy Koch XVII, Jean Buckmaster XVI.



DOLLAR JOB!



DP's set up offices at home, find places for Theta manuals and newsletters, correspondence and reports from chapters and clubs. Working for the good of District XIII are ABOVE, CDP Marie Fitz, typing letter to a college chapter, and BELOW, Veteran ADP Louise Prettyman writing report.



eight married children), while others literally feed the baby with one hand and dish out Theta advice with the other (Tommy Adelizzi, CDP VII, had her latest baby while in Theta office). Most have children, all have hobbies and find time for them. Some are going to school (Esther Josi, CDP IX, is half way through on her master's degree). Others work at jobs (Pat Powell, ADP XII, helps run the family business).

What Do District Presidents Do?

At home: The first thing a DP does is set up an office—in the kitchen, basement in a corner of the bedroom or maybe in the living room if her family will let her get away with it! A desk is enough or a table to stack notebooks on, but a file helps (says one DP, "it's constantly open"), and if there is wall space chapter pictures can be hung and stared at when the muse gets stuck and words for a speech or letter won't come.

Traveling: CDP's visit the college chapters in their district; ADP's visit their alumnae chapters and clubs. Sometimes

That Million Dollar Job!

DP's stay ready to travel at a moment's notice, enjoy stimulation of meeting Thetas and making new friends, return home invigorated. RIGHT, CDP XV Mary Belle Backlund waits for taxi to take her to airport. BELOW, CDP XI Ginny Childs calls on Mrs. Sarah Healy, dean of women, University of Alabama, studies Delta Omicron house plans with her. BOTTOM, Callie Hilton, CDP II, talks over procedures with Thetas Nancy Pearson, Jean Geissman, Rita Mortenson.





DP's attend Grand Convention, Officers' Conference. Here are ADP's Betty Schweppe III, Jean Whitten VI, Jane Coon, VII, in an after-hours informal confab at OC.

luggage gets lost (as did CDP Doris Easter's when she was visiting Delta Eta, Kansas State) or things at home get fouled up (as they did for Phyllis Hardy, ADP V, when the family's pet hamster wandered into the furnace ducts in her absence!). But DP's take such inconveniences in their stride, have so much fun meeting Thetas they hardly notice.

After all is said and done, a DP cannot do her job well without family support. Husbands are usually delighted with DP activities as is ADP Phyllis Hardy's, shown here as she points out where her next Theta trip will take her.

Evaluation of the Job

Shirley Blaul, ADP IX, who is a home ec major, evaluates the ADP job in terms of a recipe, concocting an *Alumnæ Delicous Piece de resistance* which she says "can easily be prepared in homemaker's spare time at the chef's own pace. . . . The flavor is such that the more it is tasted, the more it is savored. The chef (DP) benefits from new opportunities for personal growth and, simultaneously, serves Theta."

Lucile Garrett, CDP XII, evaluates her job in terms of "joys" listing opportunities for knowing college and alumnae Thetas better, and confidence gained in the true worth of our young people today. The job's assets? Worth a million dollars.



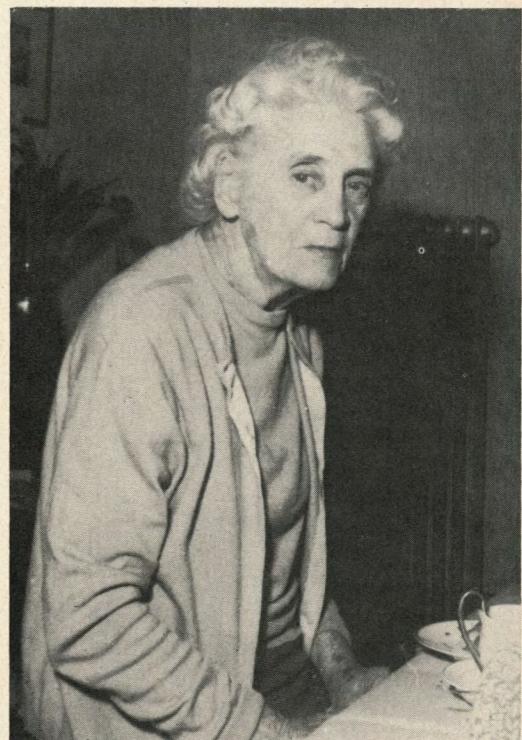
THETA IS HER "FAMILY"

The fascinating story of Frau Frances MacIntosh Schwandt, Psi, Wisconsin, 83-year-old Theta, and a resident of Germany since her marriage there 50 years ago, came to the Theta Magazine's attention via The Anchor of Alpha Sigma Tau. In an article about "Panhellenic Club, International Style," Mrs. Donna Harvey Cook, recent president of the Wiesbaden Panhellenic Club, wrote warmly of Frau Schwandt, telling of her continued interest in Panhellenic and experiences during two World Wars. Donna Cook also made possible the following article about her written by Wiesbaden Pi Phis Mrs. John Considine and Mrs. R. I. Platenburg and mailed to us by Louise Stovall Agan, Alpha Phi, Sophie Newcomb, and Alpha Theta, Texas, who has recently changed her APO address for Colorado Springs, Colo.

Panhellenic groups get together the world over. The one in Wiesbaden, Germany, has been meeting since 1955. The group meets primarily for fun and fellowship at the members' homes for a monthly business meeting and light refreshments. The hostess for the day generally arranges a luncheon for the group at a German restaurant. Once or twice a year the club stages a potluck dinner for a change of pace. The main project is the pre-college tea for the graduating seniors who are going to college.

One of the first and most treasured members of the Wiesbaden Panhellenic is Theta Frau Frances MacIntosh Schwandt of Psi chapter at Wisconsin. Frances came to Germany in 1908 following her graduation in order to perfect her skills in German at Marburg University, Marburg, Germany. During this visit she met and was courted by lawyer Ernst Schwandt. After a short visit in the United States she returned to Germany and embarked on a lifetime certainly never envisioned in her undergraduate days.

Married in 1917, Frances has lived in Berlin through two World Wars involving the United States and Germany. As the Schwandts used only English as the spoken language in their home, childhood queries of



son Ernst caused many uncomfortable moments in public for Frances. After the Russians had entered Berlin, Frances hung a cherished American flag on her door, but it disappeared following a visit from an American refugee working his way west at war's end. Prior to the entry of the Americans, the Russians prepared a "Liberation Day" celebration to welcome the Allies and celebrate the victory and Frances painstakingly fabricated an American flag to fly for the occasion. Fashioned of whatever materials she could obtain, this flag, hand sewn and in some places bearing paper stars, remains with Frances in their home of 15 years in Wiesbaden.

Throughout the 15 years of Panhellenic's existence in Wiesbaden, many American sorority alumnae have come to know and love this charming "sister." Having lost her mother in early childhood, Frances has many times stated that Kappa Alpha Theta was really her closest "family."

**Possessed of a great faith
and an indomitable spirit,
Soley Dietz is able to say,
There Can Be No End, Only...**

A NEW BEGINNING

The announcement appeared in the Winter, 1966-1967 Theta Magazine without fanfare. A new Theta Alumnae Club had been organized with the name of Lake Valley, comprising the near-Chicago towns of Barrington, Crystal Lake and Woodstock. The new president was Mrs. Frederick S. Dietz, resident of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Interesting enough, as far as it went. But the announcement did not go nearly far enough. The Lake Valley Club is one-of-a-kind, not only because Solveig Mae Berg "Soley" Dietz, Beta Phi, Penn State, organized it with the aid of the Chicago-Northwest Suburban Club, but also because Soley, bedridden and able to move only her head, is such an inspiration to all whose lives she touches.

A native of Ben Haven, Pa., Soley graduated from Penn State in 1953 and shortly thereafter married Sam Dietz, her college sweetheart. During the first two years of their marriage Sam undertook to teach Soley golf; she won the club championship in Fredonia, N. Y., where they were living. Then in 1956, tragedy struck.

A case of what was thought to be old-fashioned "grippe" turned out to be polio. Soley's doctor thought she would surely die as she was rushed, in order, to hospitals in Dunkirk and Buffalo, N. Y. Kept alive by the sheer will of husband Sam and an intern who took a lively interest in her, Soley did not speak for three months, was fed through a tube in her nose, was aided in breathing by a tracheotomy and an iron lung.

Up until the time she was transferred to the University of Buffalo Respiration Institute, Soley believed she would make complete recovery. When realization of her plight struck there were days of tears, until, in Soley's words, "I took stock of myself and made up my mind I would do the best possi-



ble with what remained to become a 'normal' person."

The years since then have been filled with activity and an outgoing love for others.

Sam's job has moved Soley and him since then first to Sewickley, Pa., and more recently to Deering Oaks, a subdivision near Crystal Lake, Ill. When Mary Anne Lerrick Stiegemeier, then president of Theta's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club, called on Soley and asked her to join, Soley became interested in forming an alumnae club in her own area. On April 21, 1966 the organizational meeting was held.

Soley types proficiently with a mouth stick, her typewriter being suspended over the bed. Her telephone is specially constructed for her use. Her church in Sewickley, Pa. (where she also did phoning for Pittsburgh Theta) still enjoys her monthly column, "Looking Upward," from which the quotation which heads this article is taken. She manages her home beautifully with the help of a capable housekeeper. And she wears proudly the pansy pin, given her as an honorary member of the Buffalo Theta Alumnae, whose members often visited her.—MARY E. KARLEN COVEY.



"But I Cannot Sleep . . . I Cannot Forget." This is the haunting title of a poem printed in *The Sunday Oregonian*. The author is Shirley Martin, Alpha Xi, Oregon, of Portland, Ore., a Peace Corps worker in Colombia who phrased a letter home recently in blank verse describing the conditions under which she works and her deep love for the people, "And for them, I will return again and again. . . ."

In 1965 one of Theta's Foundation Scholarship awards went to Patty Gideon Wade, Alpha Theta, Texas. Now, as a graduate stu-

ABOVE: Undoubtedly a Theta with a very green thumb is Banks Wood Sharp, Beta Nu, Florida State, who rated a feature in the *Sunday Miami (Fla.) Herald* for her chairmanship of the 17th annual show of Metropolitan Garden Clubs.

RIGHT: People in Huntsville, Ala., love Mary Ellen Masters Galloway in much the same way her young son does (left in pic). Mary Ellen, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, has recently been listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is active in youth work and community effort, as Panhellenic representative and treasurer of Huntsville Theta.

dent in English and Drama at the University of Texas, she has won first in a short story contest, second in a poetry contest. Her short comedy, "Beginnings," written as a part of her M. A. thesis, won first in the Coventry Cathedral (England)-Valparaiso University playwriting contest, second in the National Collegiate Contest, will be published by Samuel French, Inc. Patty recently became Mrs. John M. Sloan, is currently residing in Lafayette, Ind.

A 77-year initiate of Theta is being honored as the oldest living woman graduate of the University of Vermont. May O. Boynton, Lambda, turned 98 on August 6, 1967. A former teacher and librarian, she is lively and well, hopes to live to be 100, perhaps 200!

The *Lafayette (Ind.) Journal and Courier* devoted a special feature to Judy Samuel Moore, Alpha, DePauw, now program producer for Purdue's WBAA radio station's "School of the Air." Judy plans and provides an original musical score for piano as background for an educational storytelling program for children.



The *Alexandria (Va.) Gazette* carried a story on Dorothy Darden Pierce, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, upon her retirement as executive director of the local American Red Cross office, commenting particularly upon her sense of humor as an invaluable characteristic in her success in her job.

At the Ohio State University graduation exercises, 1967, Jean Waid Reilly, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, was given a Distinguished Service Award for her work as chairman of an alumnae Committee on Continuing Education for Women.

Ethel Sabin Smith, Psi, Wisconsin, well-known Theta author, had an article on "Side Trip In Ceylon" in the September 1967 issue of *Travel*.

Gleanings in the press: A long story about Marylou Schroeder Whitney, Beta Omicron, Iowa, in *Time Magazine* . . . A full length feature about Marlo Thomas, Omicron-Southern California, in *Look Magazine* . . . News that Agnes DeMille, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles, will supervise the choreography and staging of a new 1968 musical, "Come Summer."

An Alpha Chi, Purdue, Theta, Barbara Behn Bogaert, Indianapolis, representing local Theta

TV moved into the Burlington Shelburne Museum, interviewed research director Alice McDonnell Marvin Lambda, Vermont, about quilting frames, also some 500 rare quilts.



Plays For Living is the intriguing title given by the Family Service Assn. of America to some 40 scripts developed on prejudice, juvenile delinquency, narcotics, other pertinent problems. Anne Madsen Booth, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, is director of the far-reaching program which encourages audience discussion following each play. Shown above, "Lady On the Rocks." (on alcoholism), being given before a meeting of New York City Theta Alumnae Chapter.

alumnae, was named one of ten best dressed club women in the Hoosier capital.

Joanne Fleming, collegiate from Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, this year became the first Vanderbilt coed to compete in *Glamour Magazine's* contest for the 10 best dressed college girls. Joanne is Theta Josephine Cliffe Fleming's daughter.

Practicing what she preaches is Mabel Watts Mayforth, Lambda, Vermont, pres. of Federated Garden Clubs of Vermont, as she does good deed for Burlington beautification.





ABOVE: Anne Tracy Burrows takes orders for gifts at Syracuse Flaming Festival. ABOVE RIGHT: Mimi Johnson Labs (l.), Ellie Ludwig wrap purchases. BELOW: Oriental table arrangement by Joanne Browning Bender features Sogetsu: Heaven, Man, Earth. BELOW RIGHT: Theta Mothers' Club did this Persian Table with pieces collected in a mother's travels.



FLAMING FESTIVAL

◆ Autumn 1967 represented the 11th fall for the Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter's Flaming Festival, a gift-bazaar overflowing with unusual and attractive decorator pieces and gift items. The Festival features exotic table appointments, handmade beeswax candles, candlesticks, snuffers and holiday specialties. Theta alumnæ pool talents and present table settings, each depicting a different mood. Leading professionals from the Syracuse area are also invited to display arrangements. An innovation at the 1966

Festival was an exhibit of original art work by five Syracuse Theta alumnæ.

A two-day event, the Festival usually nets at least \$1,000 which is donated through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to the Institute of Logopedics and locally to the Syracuse Association for Retarded Children. Besides this, the Festival has proved a wonderful "pulling together" force, has helped increase our chapter's membership, enthusiasm and spirit during these past eleven years!—ANN GERMAN HIGBEE.



ABOVE: Rusty Roden McGrath is proud of handmade items which adorn family Christmas tree each year. ABOVE RIGHT: "To buy or not to buy" muse Elizabeth Jennings Martin, Nancy Knodel Haylor. BELOW: Mrs. Gordon Wait (2nd from left), whose beeswax candles are Festival favorites, shows candle lantern to Marjorie Smith MacKenzie and Sheila Young Gibson. BELOW RIGHT: Flaming Festival is over and Sheila Gibson, chairman turns profits over to the treasurer, Pat Fay Healy.





Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid
Nominating Committee Chairman

NOMINATIONS—Recommendations for nominees for Grand Council officers to be elected at Grand Convention in June 1968 are in order. Names of nominees and their qualifications should be sent if possible by May 1, 1968 to the chairman of nominations, Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid, 625 North 69th St., Omaha, Neb. 68132. Recommendations may come from individual members of the fraternity as well as from college chapters and alumnae chapters and clubs. According to the Constitution and Code of Regulations, nominees must be college graduates.

Says Mrs. Schmid, "It is the responsibility of all loyal members of Kappa Alpha Theta to be interested in and informed about the leadership of the fraternity. It is their privilege to recommend to the Nominating Committee those Thetas they believe are qualified for national office. The Nominating Committee will consider carefully each name that is submitted."

Friendship Fund

The Friendship Fund is like a loving thought. It knows no barrier of time or distance, but reaches into the most secluded spot and discouraged heart to bring its message of good faith and cheer. Though its tangible evidence may fade, like a candle it helps find the pathway and fills the years ahead with a warm, sweet memory.—VIRGINIA FORD HOOD, *Service Program*.

We Welcome

This alumnae club—

TUSCALOOSA, ALABAMA—President, Mrs. Sidney Hennessey, 28 Woodridge, 35401.

Relatively Speaking

Celebrating its first century of coeducation, DePauw University is taking a backward look at the first four coeds to enroll in 1867. Two were Theta founders—Bettie Locke and Alice Allen—and this fall Bettie Locke Hamilton's great-granddaughter, Carol Kay Cones of Thorntown, Ind., because a Theta pledge at Alpha chapter.

Memorial Gifts



In Memory of

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

has received a gift from

Your desire to honor the memory of a loved one can find no more lasting means than one which offers hope and encouragement to the young—the gifted, the needy and the handicapped. For a Memorial Gift, your check should be made and addressed to K A Θ Foundation, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.



Hartford Times Photo

ALUMNEWS

It was "silent spring" in reverse when the Hartford Alumnae Chapter sponsored a "zoo trip" for 69 nursery and kindergarten children from the local American School for the Deaf. The animal noises were there, but the children could not hear them! Accompanied by their teachers and 15 Thetas the youngsters had great fun, however. Many are accomplished lip readers, all are learning to talk; their eyes said thanks when their lips could not.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

Ingenious. This is the word we think applies to our ever busy Theta Alumnae, who seem to spend all their waking hours (and perhaps keep thinking Theta while they are asleep, too), planning and carrying out chapter projects. We counted in these alumnae chapter letters 27 different ideas for making money, more than a dozen program themes, to say nothing of a 100% description of chapter yearbooks, costing all the way from nothing (with willing Theta hands working for free) to one-third of a chapter's budget. Early bird editors, anxious to share their chapter's enthusiasm as fast as possible, were 1. Hartford 2. San Francisco 3. Washington, D.C. 4. Fort Worth 5. Dallas. Laggard editors, whose typewriters must have been broken (we can't imagine any other reason why they wouldn't write), failed to send letters from: Appleton, Atlanta, Champaign-Urbana, Fargo, Greencastle, Lafayette, Memphis, St. Paul, San Diego, San Jose, Syracuse.

ALBUQUERQUE

Money-Making Idea: One of the money-making projects this year was a casserole luncheon and white elephant sale at the home of Emily Taulman Foor, New Mexico. Everyone brought a dish, and at the conclusion of the meeting we auctioned our white elephants. We used the proceeds to buy equipment for the Institute of Logopedics.

Contact With Members: A portion of our annual dues goes to purchase our alumnae chapter yearbook, which is issued to each paid up member at our first meeting in the fall. The yearbook lists all the alumnae members, with maiden names, college chapters, addresses and telephone numbers. We also list the names of our district officers, alumnae chapter officers and active chapter officers (at New Mexico) for the coming year. Also included are Advisory Board, House Corporation and the programs for the coming year, giving date and time and the theme of each meeting. As additional reminders for meetings we send invitations, and make full use of our telephone committee.

Program Theme: Each month we have a different program theme derived from a song title. In January our theme was *I Feel Pretty*, and we had a modeling and makeup demonstration from a leading model agency in Albuquerque. We try to have an interesting program each month, as it lends a little more enthusiasm to our meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: We have several parties with the active chapter at New Mexico each year, but our most successful and best attended is our annual dessert for the pledges, which takes place in the fall at the Theta house. Each alumna brings a favorite dessert and the entire chapter attends. This occasion gives us a chance to meet the new pledges, and also see some familiar faces, the perfect opportunity for everyone to know one another a little bit better.

CAROL CHRISTENSEN THOMAS

AMARILLO

Honors To Members: Amarillo's Woman-of-the-Year, selected for outstanding contributions to civic and cultural activities, was Betty Teel Bivins, Texas. Betty has been extremely active in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Amarillo Junior League, Symphony Guild and many other organizations. She is the mother of four handsome sons and presides beautifully over a lovely home.

We are quite pleased this year over the number of Thetas serving in official capacities in the Junior

League. The 1966-67 president was Helen Mack Value, Colorado. Of five officers for 1967-68 four are Thetas. Carolyn Grissom Barfield, Texas, is president.

Money-Making Idea: Bob Mills, husband of Margaret Collins Mills, Northwestern, has made a money-raising project available to us. We have stuffed and addressed envelopes for some of the mailings going out of the advertising agency which Bob heads. The money thus received will be added to our philanthropy fund.

Parties With Collegiates: Once each year we entertain area Theta pledges and their mothers with a coffee. For 1967 we held this party during the Thanksgiving holiday, thus not losing as many people to the ski slope as during a Christmas vacation.

Contact With Members: Our new directory, published every two years, came out in the fall of 1967. It is a mimeographed book containing the names of all known Thetas, both active and inactive, in Amarillo and the area as well as the names of current pledges and collegiate members.

MADGE MORELAND DAVIS

AUSTIN

Money-Making Idea: The supermarket chain owned by the husband of one of our members sells silver polish for us. We order the polish from Pine-Ola in Brea, California. We pay \$1.00 per bottle. The store sells the polish for \$1.59 per bottle, and we then get \$1.50 back from the store.

Contact With Members: We have a yearbook which is issued in the fall each year. It contains the Preamble, Theta facts, the yearly calendar, the elected and appointed officers of the Austin Alumnae Chapter, committees, Grand Council, a list of Austin active college members, the officers of the University of Texas college Chapter, the chapter house address and telephone number, the house director's name, a space to add the names of the Austin Pledges, a list of the active alumnae chapter (dues-paying) members, a list of the new members of the alumnae chapter, and a list of the inactive Austin alumnae. It is in printed form and costs about 10% of the chapter budget plus the mailing expenses.

Program Theme: In 1966-67 our program theme was to honor the various Boards such as the Advisory Board, the Rush Recommendations Board and the Corporation Board at our meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: In September the Austin Alumnae Chapter gave a luncheon for our new Uni-

versity of Texas pledges in the home of one of our members. We picked the pledges up at the chapter house and took them back later. In turn the University of Texas chapter invited the alumnae chapter to the initiation banquet.

Honors To Members: Sally Pope Fowler, Texas, president of the Austin City Panhellenic . . . Harriet Irvin Rutland, William and Mary, and husband, James, received Heritage Society of Austin Award for restoration of St. Charles Hotel in Round Rock . . . Dorothy Rushing Winters, Texas, one of four women elevated to permanent place on Austin's list of best-dressed women.

LINDA FALVEY ROWLAND

BALTIMORE

Money-Making Idea: Our Baltimore project for 1966-67 was a Christmas bazaar which was held in October. Among the items sold at the bazaar were personalized felt Christmas stockings, decorated felt eyeglass cases, antiqued floral candle rings, colorful nylon net scouring puffs, felt napkin rings, green and white burlap wreaths and a complete line of lovely Christmas cards and gift wrap. All of the items for sale at the bazaar were handmade by members at workshops during the summer months preceding the event. Also for sale were crewel pillows and eyeglass cases and various other items handmade and donated by members for the bazaar.

Contact With Members: Each year our chapter issues a printed, pocket-size yearbook. The estimated cost of the yearbook is 20% of the chapter budget. The book contains a member list, officers and committee chairmen roster, date, time and location of meetings. Each yearbook, sent to members in September, is accompanied by a letter from the president encouraging members to participate and attend the events of the coming year. Last year, a telephone committee was set up, so that each member is called before each meeting to be reminded of date and program. The telephone committee has proved to be very successful, for the personal contact has brought several members back to meetings who had not been active in the past few years.

Honors To Members: Claire vonMarees Stieff, Goucher, cited as the outstanding Protestant woman for community service by the Maryland chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, (1st year that a woman has been awarded this citation) . . . Winifred Leist Wilson, Goucher, executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Goucher College . . . Eleanor Morris Barnhart, Maryland, corresponding secretary, Greater Baltimore Medical Center Auxiliary.

NANCY WISSMILLER MOLAND

BERKELEY

Best Attended Meeting: March benefit lunch and fashion show at Berkeley's fashionable City Club was attended by over one-half of our membership and was our year's best money-raising event, chaired by Lou Curtice Dunn. Stage and ramp were flanked with spring flowers, and models from both the alumnae and active chapter at the University of California. Twenty-two prizes were donated by merchants and one colored television obtained with alumnae member's blue chip stamp books.

Best New Idea Tried: April gourmet luncheon. Members brought favorite dishes and recipes which were sold at 25¢ each. Jane McCleave Trautmann's phone committee contacted all new alumnae in the area. This personal invitation stirred up a large turnout and fine new friendships.

Most Fun Meeting: Christmas party at Mary Dieckmann Babington's home where Theta husbands were honored and new combinations of friendships made.

Participation With Actives: In October we met the new pledges of the Berkeley chapter at the chapter house. In March two collegiates modeled in our fashion show. In May, we honored all the graduating collegiates at a swim and supper party at Carol Norton Gonser's home. Alumnae awards for scholarship and activities were given. It was an inspirational party and special pleasure for alumnae to hear from each senior what her future plans were!

Funniest Things That Happened: At Gourmet luncheon, hostess Patsy Warren Sheaff's very new large puppy was chained to kitchen table to assure good behavior, but he half demolished an apple pie. A few pieces were salvaged and moved to another counter, whereupon said pup dragged himself and the table to counter to finish the apple pie which had been brought to her first meeting by new member Wendy Steele Teasdale! . . . Judy Sharp Lombardi is such a successful room mother at her first grader's school that she was unanimously appointed room mother for third and fourth grades as well!

MARY DIECKMANN BABINGTON

BLOOMINGTON

Money-Making Idea: Our chapter gave its seventh annual Antique Show on April 7, 8 and 9 at the Bloomington National Guard Armory, clearing over \$1,000 for the chapter and its proposed charity. We attribute the success of our show to the current popularity of antiques and the enthusiasm of every alumna who sells \$1.00 admission tickets, serves on a committee and works in our country kitchen serving lunches or snacks to prospective buyers. The 20 dealers set up their own booths, but we welcome them with a special dinner their first night in town. Margie Snone Matthews, Indiana, and Dorotha Phipps Sulzer, DePauw, co-managers, were assisted by these committees: dealer contacts, tickets, publicity, country-kitchen, decorations, work schedule, patron dealer files, dealer dinner and treasurer.

Contact With Members: Bloomington retains close contact with its alumnae through its yearbook, which is mimeographed and mailed to each member in September. Though its cost is minimal, it is valued by every member. Included in its pages are: alumnae chapter officers, Antique Show personnel, standing committees, Advisory Board members, House Corporation, house mother, college members at University of Indiana, alumnae active and inactive roll and program listings for the year. The calling committee contacts active members before every meeting, and a welcoming committee calls new members, arranging an escort to each meeting if desired.

Parties With Collegiates: A luncheon given by the alumnae in honor of the IU seniors and pledges was

held in September at the Indiana Memorial Union. The collegiates reciprocated by inviting the alumnae to a dessert at the house in November. Both groups enjoy renewing old friendships and becoming better acquainted with one another.

Honors To Members: Margie Wylie Reed, DePauw, is president of the Woman's Club, a literary group in Bloomington.

SARA PLEMEIER RAMMING

BURLINGTON

The Burlington Alumnae Chapter distributed last November copies of the year's varied program with a list of members, their addresses and telephone numbers. A telephone committee reminded members later of meeting dates, an effective system.

For several years our most successful money-making scheme has been a sale of pecans, and it brought good returns this year.

I wish every chapter might have a program like ours of March 14, 1967 when we entertained the pledges, and our beloved former UVM dean, Mary Jean Simpson, put before them the deep meaning of Theta membership, an interpretation she repeated later for the entire college chapter at the University of Vermont.

Our honor list this year is headed by Margaret Corbin, chief physical therapist of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, whom the governor has appointed to a four year term on the state board of Physical Therapy Registration.

In the medical field also, Jeanie MacDonough Pillsbury has been named extension educational assistant in the state coronary heart disease prevention program, and she lectures to state homemakers on "risk factors."

Alice McDonnell Marvin, head of research at the Shelburne Museum, has helped prepare a national educational network program on quilts in color, of which the Museum collection numbers over 500.

Mabel Watts Mayforth, state president of Federated Garden Clubs, has been given life membership in the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. This spring she heads the clean sweep committee of the City Beautification Committee, which sees room for improvement in our "queen city."

ALICE H. DERBY

CHICAGO-SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN

Money-Making Idea: For the second year, we have found that an easy, but enjoyable, way to supplement our chapter treasury is to have a bridge marathon. Besides creating interest and enthusiasm, it gives Thetas an opportunity to meet socially and develop many friendships.

Contact With Members: Spring, summer and fall mail, in addition to telephone calls prior to each meeting, informs the chapter of current Theta activities. The spring letter to members, in poetic and humorous form, is a subtle reminder to pay dues promptly. A newsletter is sent during the summer, and the directories are distributed at the September meeting.

Program Theme: All but one of our meetings utilized Theta talents in presenting programs which in-

cluded "The 1966 Convention Report" by Carol Bandelin Edmier, Beloit and Purdue; "The Mechanics of the Western Springs Theater" by Jane Payne Burns, DePauw, and "Creative Arts" by Alicia Bressee Holman, Denison.

Mary Forrest Brandriff, Denison and Northwestern, speaker for Founders' Day, suddenly found her audience to be 18 instead of 65 Thetas due to the infamous blizzard and in place of her prepared speech promptly presented a humorous sketch on the problems which confronted a southern chapter when an unexpected snowfall disrupted their Founders' Day program.

Parties With Collegiates: The chapter entertained area collegiates and their mothers at a June dessert party and a December tea.

Honors To Members: Mary Forrest Brandriff, Denison and Northwestern, chairman of the Bishop's dinner for the Chicago diocese . . . Sally Duncombe Cameron, Illinois, president of the Golfview Hills Women's Club . . . Nelle Weber McClenahan, Denison, co-president with her husband of the Hinsdale Junior High School PTA . . . Julie Swintz Mills, DePauw, co-business agent with her husband of the Western Springs Theater.

CAROL BANDELIN EDMIER

CINCINNATI

Money-Making Idea: Two tried-and-true ventures were given new twists this past year. The first was our Make, Bake, Grow and Sew auction. Held in a centrally located church recreation room on a regular meeting night, only three committees were needed—locations, items, publicity. Expenses were minimal—for one mailing, janitorial service and refreshments of tea and coffee. Participation however, was maximum, and Thetas who were warned far ahead to donate handicraft, provided items ranging from grandmother's secret recipe to handsome quilts, mint clippings to clever wall plaques. Auctioneering was lively, sales excellent to a large attendance and the profits were close to \$500.

At Home was our house tour with a new twist—each home visited was a decorator's home with the decorator present to meet the public. This fall we repeated with the architect also present. The 1966 tour netted us \$2500 for scholarships and for the Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook, resembling a phone book, with yellow cover, costs approximately 15% of our budget. We also use a telephone committee prior to every meeting. In addition, there are also a number of mailings which reach the membership, many of whom are Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, Thetas. The House Corporation has a mailing in March, a newsletter goes out in May, a rush letter in June. The chapter president's letter goes out in September along with bills for dues.

Honors To Members: Barbara R. Hess, Cincinnati, Theta Ohio state chairman . . . Marjorie McCullough Lunken, Cincinnati, vice-president of the National Girl Scouts . . . Morton Brown Gusweiler, Cincinnati, president of the Cincinnati Bar Association Auxiliary, also board of directors of the Cincinnati Zoo . . . Nancy Elleman Coith, DePauw, head of the 1967



Honors

AT LEFT: Fifty years and all's well for these Thetas who received 50-year pins at a University of Texas initiation banquet. L. to r., seated, Frances Lewis Cook, Elizabeth Johnson Duncan. Standing, Grace Lightfoot Nelson, Helen Haynes Fitzgerald, Lilda Schleicher Bryant. All are from Texas except Lilda Bryant; she's from Missouri. Two more Texas Thetas received the award in person, four others in absentia. A happy occasion, but we wish we knew what one Theta in the pic was hearing to make her look so solemn!



That's a 50-year pansy being pinned on Lavinia Fern McKinney, Northwestern (center), by outgoing Atlanta alumnae president, Mary Lou Pittack Berghel, Nebraska. If their hats seem a bit out-of-date, that's all right; the Atlanta chapter's program featured a century of chapeaux. Mary Lou's floppy black "model" boasts red roses; Lavinia's hat is scarlet. Lavinia's daughter, Marcia McKinney McCarley, Georgia (on left), sports a bright pink chin bow.



Indianapolis Star Photo

Indianapolis Thetas specialize in hats, too, but theirs are 1967 models. Apparently the retiring president (left) felt it was "hats-off" to the incoming officers (unless she lost her hat during a hectic year in office!). At any rate Judith Barney Kless presented pansies to the new president, Virginia Amonette Waddock, at chapter's spring luncheon. Watching are new vice-president, Barbara Behn Bogaert (standing), and secretary, Dorothy Ann Stalker Reehling.

Symphony of Fashion . . . Priscilla Garrison Bades, Cincinnati, board member of the National Historical Society of Cincinnati. ELIZABETH KOTTE DYSART

CLEVELAND

Money-Making Idea: "We're having a dance for Crystal Duvall. But she can't hear the music." Now because of the fun Thetas and their guests had at the Country Club, little three-year-old Crystal might be able to hear the music! The proceeds from the dance were used to buy a hearing aid for Crystal which was presented to her at our May meeting with Crystal, her mother and her teacher in attendance. It is hoped that with this hearing aid she will be able to further her education at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center.

Contact With Members: The printed yearbook is published annually and contains the following information: list of officers and committee chairmen, monthly meeting schedule including time, place, program, and supper chairman, a directory of all known Thetas in the area including name, address, phone, and college chapter, and a directory of college Thetas. We also include all the above mentioned information about our West Shore Club and a directory of Elyria alumnae. The books cost about 66¢ each. Members pay 50¢ and the chapter 16¢. Besides the yearbook, we have district chairmen who call each Theta about a week prior to the monthly meeting.

Parties With Collegiates: Last summer the Rush Board had a party with the college Thetas in our area. It was a potluck picnic supper held at the home of one of our members. The picnic was so successful that a second one was held this summer.

Honor To Members: Margaret Augustine Stewart, Northwestern, president of Zonta Club, the largest women's service club in Greater Cleveland . . . Margaret Rhodehamel Hale, Denison, vice-president of College Club. PATRICIA HALLETT FORSBERG

COLUMBUS

The Columbus alumnae's new project was a Botanical Bazaar which was held at a local nursery. Orders for flower flats were taken in March and were to be picked up on the day of the bazaar. Larrilyn Carr Edwards, Oregon, imported many unusual items—placemats, napkins, rings, burlap flowers from the Philippines for us to sell. Our chairmen, Jane Perry Hoff, Ohio State, and Janet Mills Bentz, Cincinnati, collected many handmade items such as hostess skirts, decorated garden gloves, colorful napkins and table-cloths that were sold that day. We decorated the various patios at the nursery, had a children's play area and served coffee and cookies all day. The weatherman added a beautiful day to our very successful and fun project.

Our new president, Mildred Jenkins McVey, Ohio State, had a wonderful idea to remember all 50-year-plus Thetas in the Columbus area. Several alumnae delivered personally a small planter of pansies to each of them. It was very rewarding experience for all of us.

Our directory is printed each summer and is given only to dues-paying members. It includes the names of all known Thetas in the area, listing of officers

and the program for the new year. In September all Thetas are sent a letter outlining the next year's program and any other pertinent information.

Honors To Members: Margaret Michel Tarbutton, new college president, District X.

JANET LOWMAN FOX

DALLAS

Money-Making Idea: In addition to our Flaming Festival held in November, we held a Tittering Tea Party in April to get rid of a surplus inventory of merchandise that had piled up for the past five years. The party, with an Alice in Wonderland theme serving one "tittering tea" and one "plain" punch, was held beside the pool at the home of Mary Evelyn Irby Berry, Oklahoma. Candles were attractively displayed in the cabana, and members sold candles at cost plus 10% to Thetas and their friends. Throughout the afternoon Thetas modeled poolside and hostess fashions from Lester Melnick Specialty Shop. Everyone was invited, no admission was charged, and practically all the merchandise was sold. Homemade cookies and sandwiches were served.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook is printed and published annually at a cost of approximately \$1.00 each, and each member receives one when she pays her dues. The book lists the dues-paying actives of our Day Group, Night Group, Richardson Club, and the inactive non-dues paying members. It lists the officers, special boards, and has a complete outline of the year's meetings for each group including time, place and program. In addition our telephone committee calls the actives monthly to confirm luncheon reservations for the meetings. Letters are sent from time to time for special meetings, projects and Founders' Day.

Parties With Collegiates: We hold our Founders' Day banquet jointly with the active chapter at S.M.U. The actives tell of their activities and honors, and the new pledges present a skit to entertain the alumnae and their active sisters.

Honors To Members: Norma Morse Edsel, Oklahoma State, president of junior group of Dallas Symphony League . . . Tincy Erwin Miller, president of junior group of the Dallas Garden Club . . . Mildred McCreary Foster, Randolph-Macon, president of the Dallas Civic Ballet . . . and our Theta-of-the-Year was Carolyn Burns Foxworth, Texas.

DIANE MCFARLAND CORNWALL

DAYTON

Money-Making Idea: We tried a garage sale this year. All members contributed their unused wares and "junque." A committee collected, sorted, priced and arranged merchandise in a member's garage. We advertised in local papers. Despite the freezing rain that weekend, we made a good profit.

Contact With Members: We mail a printed yearbook to every member listed. It is mailed early in September before our first meeting in the fall. It contains our Preamble, Grand Council, Panhellenic Creed, Dayton officers, committee chairmen, program, special dates, past presidents, and a listing of all Thetas in Dayton and Miami Valley and a listing by school of collegiate Thetas. Since this was the last

year the book will be donated we especially realize its value!

We also send four newsletters each year as reminders of meetings, changes in programs, and to make special announcements, while a calling committee contacts members prior to each meeting to take reservations. We feel all of these contacts improve chapter relations and encourage new Thetas to join our group.

Parties With Collegiates: We had our annual Christmas tea to which we invited all active Thetas and their mothers. It was held in a member's home and refreshments were homemade by Thetas.

We also attend two events at Miami University—the senior service and the initiation banquet. At the senior service we presented each senior with a small gift. We give two scholarship awards in the form of bracelets at the initiation banquet. One went to the pledge with the highest grades, and one to the upper-classman with the highest grades. These parties were fun and resulted in a closer relationship with collegiates.

SANDRA DUNKIN SEITZ

DENVER

Money-Making Idea: Besides the very successful Festival of Christmas Trees, Denver's bridge marathon consisting of two day-time and one evening flight costing \$10.00 a year, continues to be a real money-maker. Hostessing and selling tickets to an antique show last summer proved fun and a painless way to add to our philanthropies' treasury. The Theta Recipe Book is a popular seller and proceeds are to be used for the expenses of the areas.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook, printed once a year, contains names of all Thetas in the area, plus area and general meetings, officers and committee chairmen. Only dues-paying members receive the yearbook, and the cost is one-eighth of our budget. Three newsletters are sent—the spring one to all Thetas in the area and the other two to those requesting notices. Postcards have been sent for general meetings, but telephoning seems more personal and gets better results.

Parties With Collegiates: Our alumna chapter does not have an active chapter in Denver so we have not had much contact with collegiate chapters. This year, however, we planned an informal evening buffet in late August at which all collegiate Thetas and all Theta alumnae in the Denver area were invited.

Our chapter was invited to an open house in March at Boulder to see the new addition to the Theta house at the University of Colorado.

Honors To Members: Betty Elen Patten was elected vice-president of Colorado Watercolor Society . . . Virginia Mann O'Neil was elected president of Sew-all House Auxiliary . . . Betty Portner was elected president of the National Conference of Superintendents of Correctional Institutes for Girls and Women . . . Fern Newson Martin was elected president of Symphony Guild.

ANITA HAGE WHEELER

DES MOINES

Money-Making Idea: In the past few years our Des Moines Alumnae Chapter has held a spring bazaar. This year our bazaar was held prior to Easter and

was our most successful. It was held at the Womens Club of Des Moines with business firms setting up small displays of their merchandise. This made a background for our sale items. We feel the bazaar had not only a monetary value but it also drew Thetas together with an active interest who are not regularly active throughout the year. It also acquaints the people of our city with the Theta alumnae of Des Moines. The money raised from the bazaar was contributed to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, our local Easter Seal Center, and a substantial amount given to each of the three Iowa college chapter building funds.

Contact With Members: Once a year a yearbook is mailed to each of the alumnae in the city. This yearbook consists of the following headings: Grand Council, past alumnae presidents, present officers, committees for the coming year, Beta Kappa, Drake, Advisory Board, Corporation Board and the name, address, telephone number and college chapter of each member in the chapter.

Parties With Collegiates: In a city where there is a college chapter many of the alumnae work with the chapter. This year the alumnae celebrated Founders' Day at the Drake chapter house. Both the alumnae and sorority members shared in the presentation of the program.

Each semester a tea is given by the alumnae for the new pledge class. Later in the year a dinner is provided by the alumnae for each college class. These are held in alumnae homes.

Honors To Members: Lois Bumgardner Hall was elected president of the Des Moines P.T.A. . . . Diane Staples Roupe was elected president of Goodwill Industries for this past year . . . Marjorie Myhre Callison received an award from the Polk County Heart Association for her service as an outstanding volunteer.

COLET CONKLING ABRAMOVICH

DETROIT

Money-Making Idea: The Detroit Alumnae Chapter has tried several kinds of money-making projects through the years, but the most successful has been the sale of Christmas cards. We offer catalogues from several well-known companies and have established a long list of potential customers who welcome the opportunity to select cards in the comfort of their own homes. Our average net profit has been \$1800 to \$2000 per year.

Contact With Members: A yearbook listing all known Thetas in the Detroit area is published in alternate years. It contains name, address, phone number, college chapter and year of initiation of each member. Also included is a list of current officers. On the off year, the list of officers is published as an insert for the book. The yearbook is printed and is sent to each dues-paying member. Approximately one-fifth of the budget is used for this book and insert. A newsletter and a letter from the local chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is mailed out in the fall, and postcard reminders are sent before all general meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: The actives from the Michigan college chapters were invited to join the alumnae at our Founders' Day luncheon in January,

but the weatherman failed to cooperate and deposited a record snowfall in the Detroit area. With streets impassable, the luncheon had to be cancelled!

MARGARET MEHLHOPE FERNSTRUM

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Money-Making Idea: We have an annual benefit luncheon with bridge or program which is our major fund-raising project. Another popular and painless way we raise money is through our bridge marathon. We have several flights divided into neighborhood groups. We also have an evening bridge flight for husbands and wives. Prizes are awarded at the end of each year. Each player donates \$1.00 each time she plays. We raised \$500 this year by playing bridge.

Our regional luncheons each year are usually well attended. Our program at these meetings is a white elephant auction. Each member brings something to be auctioned and the bidding gets quite hectic. Our white elephant auctions are wonderful "ice-breakers" and we usually raise \$100 while having a lot of fun.

Contact With Members: We have an annual yearbook which is given to each paid member. We print our directory with the North Shore Alumnae Club. The book contains the alumnae chapter and alumnae club officers and committees, alphabetical listing of each paid member—maiden name, college chapter, initiation date, address and telephone number. The meeting dates and programs for the chapter and the club are listed. Other listings include rush recommendation chairmen, district officers, former presidents, and all our college chapters. But because the cost of \$1.00 per copy is so high we are considering issuing a biennial directory with annual program listings.

Program Theme: This year's theme could be called fraternity education. We devoted time at the meetings for rush skits, rush reports and so on. We had no paid programs this year, and it was amazing the free talent that is available.

Parties With Collegiates: Our annual Founders' Day party with Tau chapter at Northwestern was called off *twice* this year because of blizzards. Weather permitting this is our big party with the college girls and we all look forward to it. The Northwestern chapter had an "Auntie Mame" tea for interested alums for the first time this year.

JOYCE DREW TOOMBS

FORT COLLINS

Money-Making Idea: A white elephant auction to which members donated useful but unwanted items contributed enough money to buy books for the Children's Library.

Contact With Members: Each year a new yearbook is printed at almost no expense by committee members who have access to a duplicator or mimeo machine. Chapter members are contacted for each meeting by the calling committee.

Program Theme: The theme of our activities each year remains the same: To become better acquainted with the active chapter at Colorado State and each other, to help our local chapter during rush and to fulfill our philanthropic obligations.

Parties With Collegiates: The alumnae chapter

was invited to the Theta house for an evening of introductory games, skits by the collegiates, slides of Grand Convention and dessert.

Honors To Members: Beverly Bradshaw Carlson, Colorado State, is president of Children's Theater . . . Ann Steiger Haberstroh, Colorado State and Wisconsin, is president of League of Women Voters.

Accomplishments for 1966-67 began with a November meeting where two members of each of the other alumnae groups in the city with chapters on the Colorado State campus were invited to discuss establishment of a local Panhellenic Council. Interested groups are actively working toward this goal.

A Christmas friendship tea at the chapter house created much good will and a community interest when alumnae sent engraved invitations to friends and acquaintances to attend this event. Approximately 300 persons enjoyed homemade treats and a tour of the lovely chapter house. Newspaper coverage gave an added boost to this new function of the alumnae chapter, which is being held again this year.

FRANCES RAY PAVEL

FORT WORTH

Money-Making Idea: For the past three years, our most successful Flaming Festival has included vignettes arranged by local decorators. This addition has been well received by our guests and so popular with the decorators they ask to return year after year.

Contact With Members: The vice-president edits a yearbook yearly that includes officers of alumnae chapter, Foundation, local college chapter, Mothers' Club and Grand Council. It also includes meeting and program schedule and, of course, the membership's names, addresses and chapters. In addition to yearbook, we have a biannual bulletin with news of local alumnae and actives.

Parties With Collegiates: We are most fortunate to have marvelous cooperation between our alumnae chapter and our college chapter at T.C.U. There is a big sister-little sister program and through this parties are planned on an individual basis all year; nights out-of-the-dorm in the homes of big sister, and a yearly get together of all—this fall, all day spent at a nearby ranch of a local alumna. We alumnae give the traditional pledge dinner following fall rush and the college chapter provides entertainment at the Founders' Day dinner.

Honors To Members: Olyve Hallmark Abbott received the Bevy Award for outstanding member of the Junior Woman's Club . . . Mrs. Abbott also received the Theta-of-the-Year award given for service in the community as well as to Theta . . . Linda Hildreth Butler served this past year as president of Fort Worth Panhellenic . . . Marcia Newbill Fender is serving as president of the Arts Council of Fort Worth.

FRANCIS HARRELL RODGERS

FRESNO

Money-Making Idea: Our second annual Flaming Festival was held on October 27 in the chapter house at Fresno State. Featured were numerous candles and varied merchandise depicting various seasonal themes with emphasis on a Christmas room. Tables decorated



Not many youngsters at the age of three have a dance given for them! But Crystal Duvall is the darling of Cleveland alumnae who bought her hearing aid with dance proceeds, watch her progress at the Speech and Hearing Center.



Kansas City turned over part of its Flaming Festival proceeds to the Greater Kansas City Foundation for Retarded Children, also invited Max Mason, the executive director, and two children from the Foundation to spring luncheon. Thetas who greeted them were l. to r., Marilyn McDonald Riley, Judy Duncan Stanton, and Phyllis Robison Wheatley.

For the 20 years Martha Brown (seated) has been speech therapist at Dallas Speech Center, Dallas Thetas have paid her salary. To commemorate this, Dallas president, Patsy Miller Donosky, presented her with a gift. Dallas also gave more than \$4,000 to Center this year. Presentation is shared by Theta officers Ellen Hofstead, and Jinny Edwards.



It Is Better to Give

Raggedy Ann and a few rag doll relatives are checked by Carol Hovde Bowen, Santa Barbara alumnae president, and her daughter, Paula. Dolls were made by local Thetas for UCSB Speech and Hearing Clinic, chapter's philanthropy.



included Thanksgiving, Halloween and a child's birthday party.

Contact With Members: Our chapter publishes a yearbook in printed form. The cost is approximately \$65.00. Included are the year's program, committees, Advisory Board, House Corporation Board, and active and inactive members of the Fresno area with addresses and telephone numbers. We also issue four newsletters, and telephone members when an accurate count is needed for meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: We started the year by entertaining the new pledges of Fresno State at our first fall meeting. Later we held our annual Christmas party with the actives in the chapter house. We were fortunate to have a local high school Madrigal Group with us this year.

The senior breakfast in May has become our traditional way of honoring the graduating members of Fresno State. This year we entertained twelve girls and presented them with recognition pins.

Honors To Members: Donna Estes Leeper, Fresno State, chapter's 1966-67 president . . . Margaret deLacy Rogers, Fresno State, Theta-of-the-Year . . . Joyce Heeren Dale, Fresno State, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club.

JUDY PRENTICE INGOLDSBY

HARTFORD (See *Alumnews* opening page)

Money-Making Idea: The Flaming Festival was our outstanding fund raiser. An idea to make an extra profit from the Festival came from a spur-of-the-moment sale of a lovely live Christmas tree donated by a local nursery. The tree was the focal point of an old-fashioned "country kitchen" with its decorations of popcorn-cranberry chains and walnut-raisin boats. Inspired Thetas, observing Festival-goers' enthusiasm, sold the tree on the spot for \$40.00 profit!

Contact With Members: Yearbook every other year, with insert giving program and new members in odd years. Cost, \$40.00. Definitely worthwhile, supplemented by active monthly telephone committee. Future plans, an occasional newsletter.

Program Theme: Receiving second place for the Most Outstanding Chapter in a Non-College Town at the 1966 Theta Grand Convention, prompted President Jo Liddy of Hartford to choose the theme for this year of *We Try Harder*. Indeed, we have. Using a supply of buttons given us by the Avis Rent-a-Car people on correspondence, on name tags, on reports, we are constantly reminded to do our best.

Parties With Collegiates: A senior service is held each May at the University of Connecticut followed by an informal party of collegiates and alumnae.

Honors To Members: We are proud to have another member on Grand Council with the election of Patricia Fowell Pratt, Vermont, as member-at-large. She's been Advisory Board chairman at Connecticut, our alumnae chapter president, first Flaming Festival general chairman and alumnae president, District IV. She has two daughters, 15 and 10, and enjoys with them sewing, scouting and summering on Cape Cod. She's the mainstay in the general office of Bushnell Memorial (local concert hall) and her husband has a stimulating job with the University of Hartford.

SYLVIA BOGAN McNAMARA

HOUSTON

Money-Making Idea: For the annual Theta charity antique show, Thetas made decorations, planned publicity and museum displays, arranged settings for dealers who contract to display their fine antiques, brought authorities of national recognition to speak at the Antique Forum and started a teahouse for patrons.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook is published annually. Besides the members we list past presidents, officers and monthly meetings or activities. We have a monthly newsletter. Telephoning is done for special events.

Parties With Collegiates: At Christmas we have the annual mother-daughter coffee. Thetas welcome the actives and their mothers. We have a joint alumnae-active meeting in June when the rush list is considered.

Honors To Members: Lucile Moore Garrett, Texas, has been reelected college district president . . . We're losing Pat Doyle Powell, Oklahoma, to Bonham, Texas. She has been elected their alumnae president, District XII . . . Ted Earthman Cooper, Vanderbilt, is president of the Symphony's Women's Association . . . Veta Gardner Landry, Oklahoma, is chairman of the Symphony Maintenance Fund . . . Virginia Bryant Shilstone, Texas, is president of St. John's Guild . . . Jean Bates Cartwright, Texas, is a director of the Bar Auxiliary . . . Grace Gordon Arnold and Beverly Bintliff Arnold, Texas, were on the Junior League Executive Board . . . Trinka Aves Bland, Texas, is on the research committee of Houston Panhellenic . . . Berta Denman Hamilton, Newcomb, is DAR state librarian.

LOUISE EWING ERWIN

INDIANAPOLIS

Bright gold yearbooks sporting the Theta kite outlined in black were found in the homes of all the Thetas in the city this year. Alumnae members were designated with an asterisk. One-fourth of the budget was earmarked for this project, a first for the Indianapolis chapter. Bold black printing graced the shiny pages filled with names of friends unaware others were Thetas. The successful project was reinforced by a 30-member phone committee reminding members of each meeting.

A Christmas coffee honored all collegiate members and their mothers in the Butler chapter house. This spring, alumnae traveled throughout the state to spark enthusiasm among seniors to join the alumnae groups in their area after graduation.

Special distinction was awarded Barbara Behn Boogaert, Purdue, when she was chosen one of ten best-dressed clubwomen in the city.

JUDY KINNEAR HAMILTON

KANSAS CITY

Money-Making Idea: Many Thetas had sore fingers after making hundreds of stained glass voltage candles to sell at the annual Flaming Festival. We successfully sold this Theta-made project along with the purchased candles and decorator items. Selection of candles was made easier by setting up sales tables next to the displays.

Contact With Members: Thetas look forward to the September membership tea where each may pick up her annual Gold Book. Slightly less than 25% of our budget is spent on the yearbook which gives a calendar of the monthly meetings and information on the officers, area alumnae, and Theta actives and pledges.

Program Theme: We continued our series of museum and gallery tours by visiting the Nelson Art Gallery. Our own Thetas, trained as gallery guides, offered a variety of tours to the group. Other programs took their themes from seasonal celebrations or subjects of which college-educated women should be aware.

Parties With Collegiates: Holiday parties were held for Theta collegiates and their mothers by the Rush and Theta Board members. Hot cups of soup and other delicious goodies warmed up some good conversations and friendship on that very cold, snowy day.

Honors To Members: Theta-of-the-Year was Sally Ann Kemper Wood, Arizona, president of Women's Division of the Kansas City Philharmonic Association . . . Mary Reese Mantz, Missouri, selected as Theta national parliamentarian . . . Avis Green Tucker, Missouri, appointed to the board of curators at the University of Missouri . . . Doreen Collins Carbaugh, Randolph-Macon, elected president of Kansas City, Missouri, Junior League . . . Ione Shaffer Leith, Goucher, elected president of St. Lukes Hospital Auxiliary.

LADDIE MARTIN HURST

LANSING-EAST LANSING

For the third year, Lansing-East Lansing alumnae held a hat and jewelry sale at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at Michigan State, East Lansing. Hats were displayed and coffee and cookies served.

The tickets were sold in advance for 25¢ each and this event has become so popular that many local women anticipate it with enthusiasm.

Our alumnae continue to hold both a fall and spring rummage sale which is always profitable.

Each year we publish a directory and included are the dates and events for the coming season. A telephone committee makes calls to each member preceding each meeting.

On November 1, 1966 the Theta seniors and alumnae were dinner guests at the home of Sarah Shaw Hannah, Theta wife of Michigan State's president.

Michigan's severe winter storm prevented our chapter's Founders' Day celebration. Three times the date was changed only to have Old Man Winter interfere again. CAROLINE THOMPSON WAINRIGHT

LINCOLN

Money-Making Idea: A Christmas auction was held at our November meeting with handmade and homemade "goodies" donated by members. This year we invited the Theta Mothers' Club to join in the fun. With more attending we had a very profitable sale. Needless to say, all the lovely donations were purchased for Christmas gifts.

Lincoln continued the Junior Cotillion program—a series of dancing lessons for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Invitations are mailed, dancing instructors are hired and Thetas act as chaperones at the monthly sessions. It has been both popular and profitable.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook is printed annually. It contains the Preamble, a list of officers, officers' meeting dates, names of executive board members, Rush Board and Advisory Board, house decorating committee, district officers, past alumnae

ILLINOIS STATE PROJECT

Doing-for-others is the theme of the Illinois State Project, founded by Faye Brockson Allen in 1942 to help handicapped children. Illinois Theta alumnae chapters and clubs, working through the state Commission for Handicapped Children, have provided material aid in the way of wheelchairs, glasses, clothing, school tuition and tutoring; have provided birthday and Christmas parties for the children; continually furnish some \$5,000 annually in various areas of the work. Shown at the 25th anniversary luncheon are l. to r., Harriett Washburn Peller; Martha Jean Smith Ufer; Miss Virginia Cornwell, director of Social Service for the Illinois Children's Hospital School and luncheon speaker; Hazel Eldridge Carns, current project chairman; Helene Reed Morgan; Susan Fencl Blunt, immediate past project chairman.



chapter presidents, meetings and programs scheduled for the coming year. It contains an up-to-date list of each alumna: name, address, phone and college chapter. At the back is a magazine order form and the magazine chairman's name and address. The yearbook is mailed in August. The cost of printing is about 10% of our chapter budget. Each active member is also reminded by phone calls of each monthly meeting.

Program Theme: Lincoln's theme this year was *Through the Looking Glass* adding to the interest.

Parties With Collegiates: We have four joint meetings with the chapter at Nebraska: A luncheon to honor the new pledges, a Christmas party given at the chapter house for the young children of the alumnae, the initiation banquet and a dessert to honor the graduating seniors who will soon be alumnae themselves.

Honors To Members: Virginia Lee Mutz, Nebraska, the permanent Rho secretary and Nebraska state chairman, was given the Kite Award—the Lincoln alumnae award for the outstanding woman in K A Θ and in the community.

MILICENT MITCHELL SCOTT

LONG BEACH

It's been a very good year for the Long Beach Theta alumnae and lots of fun. In January we had a marvelous Founders' Day luncheon aboard a Canadian ship, the Princess Louise, converted into a floating restaurant. In February we held elections—paid tribute to our past president Lynn Scott Toulouse and gave confidence to our new prexy Elore Herbert Merrill. Our March meeting was installation which now assures us of officers for the future two years. In June we had our couples summer potluck party which is always something to remember when we all convene in September.

We inform all our dues-paying members of special events, diaper data, meeting dates and funny anecdotes through a monthly newsletter. In this newsletter we Spotlight a Theta who has contributed something of herself to the group or the community. In this way we can become better acquainted with one another. We finance this newsletter through door prizes at meetings which are very popular and usually handmade by our talented sisters. We then stenotype, write, seal and mail the newsletter ourselves. This is done in conjunction with our calling committee. Yes—it has been a very good year.

DIANE CROSS HASTAIN

LONG ISLAND

Money-Making Idea: For the past two years we have worked together with the Gamma Phi Betas on a mid-morning fashion show. This year, as before, it was held in the fall at a Long Island branch of Bonwit Teller. Fashions were provided by Bonwit Teller while several Thetas and Gamma Phis helped out with the modeling. As the guests arrived they picked up their own coffee and cookies and found seats. Most of us sold tickets to neighbors and friends and in many cases came with them. This resulted in many small groups of chattering ladies and made our fashion show lots of fun as well as a money-maker.

Contact With Members: We send out postcard re-

minders of meetings to members, but we rely heavily on the telephone when we want to be sure of a turnout. A mimeographed list of telephone numbers of Long Island Thetas is given out at our Founders' Day luncheon so that we may contact one another more easily. Because Long Island is such a big area, we rarely just "bump into" other members between meetings. Therefore we get together for a luncheon in the spring just for personal contact.

Parties With Collegiates: After bad weather forced us to cancel our planned Christmas vacation get-together, we rescheduled a June poolside supper at the home of one of our members, with the area collegiates as our guests. We think that this provides a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere in which to get acquainted with the college girls, and is the type of party they respond to.

Honors To Members: Letitia Bear Springstead, Northwestern, is the multiple sclerosis chairman of Nassau County . . . Patricia O'Rourke Meyers, Adelphi, is a Republican committeeman and is vice-president of the Town of Oyster Bay Republican Committee.

SHERLA JENNINGS ALBEROLA

LOS ANGELES

Money-Making Idea: Theta Prelude to Spring was the theme for the huge fashion show luncheon benefit sponsored by all the alumnae chapters in the Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta. Members pooled their talents and efforts to host a most successful benefit attended by over 1500 Thetas and friends. The famous Coconut Grove and Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel set the scene for such well known designers as Helen Rose, Irene, Dior, Travilla, Werle, Don Loper and Mr. Blackwell featuring new spring designs.

Contact With Members: Due to the large expanse of our city, we use the U.S. mail as a means of direct contact with our members. Printed invitations are sent to each paid member announcing each month's program. A tear-off reservation and return envelope are included.

A letter from our chapter president reaches each member twice a year. The fall letter accompanies an invitation to the first meeting and encourages participation. The spring letter summarizes the activities and states the goals accomplished. It also contains a dues reminder.

In addition to our invitations and letters, a chapter directory is published every other year. It includes a complete roster of members; dates and places of the programs; dues, reservation and magazine subscription information. A supplement noting changes is sent the following year.

Program Theme: "Learn Today—Lead Tomorrow" was the theme chosen by our president, Judy Oliver Wright, California-Los Angeles. This theme gave continuity to all our programs throughout the year.

Parties With Collegiates: Founders' Day proved to be the most successful gathering to be held with our collegiate chapters of USC and UCLA. Special invitations were sent to the collegiates for our Founders' Day brunch at the Bel Air Hotel. A Saturday was chosen to encourage attendance.

MARGARET MURDOCK HUPP



Not at all overwhelmed by "royalty" were President Phyllis Meyer Mueller of San Jose (center) and rush rec chairman, Carolyn Babcock Daigh, as chapter entertained alumnae district president Shirley Weaver Blaul (left) at luncheon.

Entertaining "Royalty"

"Royalty" at Lubbock was two beautiful girls. Georgia Pearce, North Carolina, national Maid of Cotton (left), was honored on her visit to Lubbock with a tea by alumnae, was given a bracelet by them, and visited with Kay Hayden (right), Texas Tech, who is the South Plains Maid of Cotton.



Since we're talking about "royalty" we might as well continue in that vein. "Royalty" at Spokane was Theta husbands—and certainly it is timely to entertain them as "kings." Forty-five couples attended the Spokane Alumnae Chapter's annual dinner party, but only three of them got into the picture: l. to r., Sam A. Sloan and Judy Mellar Sloan, Nebraska; Margaret Walter Anderson, Oregon, John W. Anderson; CPD XV Mary Bell Bennett Backlund, Idaho, Fred W. Backlund.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter has enjoyed a delightful and progressive year. Under the leadership of Jeanie Davidson Collier, Texas Tech, the chapter meetings were entertaining and informative with much variety.

This year Lubbock Thetas joined other Panhellenic groups for a Christmas bazaar. Our candles were the highlight of the show, and our profits were good. Ann Gordon Davis, Texas Tech, was chairman of arrangements.

Several years ago we purchased permanent folders to use as yearbooks, and each year we print sheets to go into this folder. This is a very inexpensive way to keep current names and addresses of our alumnae, programs for the year, and lists of Texas Tech chapter members. This year we also had two newsy bulletins from our president.

Our parties for the Texas Tech collegiates are the highlights of our year. In October we entertained Gamma Phi chapter and honored the new pledges with a buffet supper. Founders' Day is always observed with our college girls, and the graduating seniors are honored with gifts and a dinner.

We enjoy a close relationship with our Theta Mothers' Club in Lubbock, and they were our guests at a covered dish buffet held on March 16. Mrs. Wilma B. Metzger, member-at-large on Grand Council, was our guest at this meeting.

Another highlight of our year was a tea at the home of Callie Martin Chalk, Randolph-Macon, honoring Georgia Kay Pearce, National Maid of Cotton, and Kay Hayden, South Plains Maid of Cotton, both members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

NANCY BLANKENSHIP GRISHAM

MADISON

Money-Making Idea: We tried a spring supper idea with our husbands. It worked! We purchased a catered dinner and charged the dinner price plus extra. Besides getting better acquainted, we made a profit with a small amount of effort.

Contact With Members: Every other year we print a small brochure containing program information and a list of officers. By doing our own typing and mimeographing the cost is minimal. In September, a brochure accompanied by a letter from our president is sent to each member as well as prospective alumnae in the area. This way we introduce our group to new people. We also have a monthly calling system for reservations and reminders. This keeps us in constant contact with one another and notifies everyone of any changes in plans.

Parties With Collegiates: Our annual dinner with graduating University of Wisconsin seniors is held in May in a member's home. We find it gives us a chance to wish them well on their graduation. We also find how the world is changing with many girls going on to postgraduate studies or international careers.

Honors To Members: Maxine Lehenen Backer, Missouri, is treasurer of the Visiting Nurse Association and assistant treasurer for Attic Angels Nursing Home . . . Irene O'Connor Connors, South Dakota, is part of a creative team of the Wisconsin Idea Theater

and was asked by the governor and his wife to perform at the executive residence . . . Marylu de Watteville Raushenbush, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, works with the state legislature to abolish existing restrictive family planning laws. She is chairman for Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning.

MARILYN HOOPER INGEBRITSON

MIAMI

Money-Making Idea: Theta Day at the Races is our annual money-making project held during the spring. It is quite successful; in fact, usually a sell out. This event is popular because it varies from the usual luncheon or bazaar. Furthermore, we include our husbands, which they appreciate. Tickets are sold offering brunch at beautiful Gulfstream Race Track, and a pleasant afternoon with family and friends.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook is issued annually in the spring. It contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of active alumnae members and collegiates; monthly meeting dates; lists of past presidents, officers and committee chairmen; and the Preamble. Its cost is approximately \$65.00 (12% of our budget), which we feel is a worthwhile expenditure due to the size of the Miami chapter (over 200) in such a transient community.

Parties With Collegiates: The annual mother-daughter coffee was held at the lovely Coconut Grove home of Betty Skeels, Florida State. College actives and their mothers were invited by the chapter. We enjoy this affair due to the fact that it helps us keep in touch with upcoming alumnae and in turn, hopefully interests the collegiates in becoming members of the alumnae chapter.

Honors To Members: The Sunday edition of the *Miami Herald* titled "Womans World" featured Banks Wood Sharp, Florida State, general chairman of the 17th annual show of Metropolitan Garden Clubs. She is also a flower show judge accredited by the National Council of Garden Clubs. Needless to say, this is quite an honor.

ELIZABETH LANGSTON TAYLOR

MILWAUKEE

Our Christmas card project provides a real service for our customers while it raises money for our philanthropies. Sets of card albums from various companies are put into baskets to circulate among alumnae in each area of the city. Each alumna then takes orders during the several days she has the basket.

The spring dues statement asks for yearbook information and promises that the book will be mailed out in fall. This printed, purse-size yearbook is packed with as much information as possible, such as district officers, local officers and committees, active and inactive members, 50-year-members, program for the year and the names of collegiates from the area. Though postcard reminders are sent before each meeting, we feel it's worth spending 25% of our budget to get this information to our members.

This year's Christmas brunch for collegiate Thetas from the Milwaukee area and their mothers was our most successful. We enjoyed hearing a short, informal talk about the activities of each college chapter represented and these talks also provided a glimpse



The saying is, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" But in Des Moines people know it is spring when the Thetas put on their annual bazaar. Cooperators are local businesses which display merchandise. Shown here with some of the Theta "goodies" for sale are l. to r., Thetas Marilyn Chisholm Hankinson, Lorraine Larson Evans, and Lona Fulenwider Hull.

How To Make Money Without "Hardly" Trying

"Blow hard!" Most youngsters learn this over a birthday cake. Karen Smith, little daughter of Jane Henry Smith of San Francisco Theta alumnae, is learning it over one of the candles displayed at the chapter's annual Flaming Festival. (No information given whether she blew it out!)

According to the billing the Theta alumnae of Tucson got, all the food for their Christmas tasting luncheon came from Mrs. Santa's Kitchen. Testing his "wife's" cooking is Santa Claus himself (played by young Steve Staples) with a Theta, Mary Pat Crowe Douglas, offering the tasty treats.



of sorority life for the high school age daughters of alumnae who were also our guests that day.

We are proud of the appointment of Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Lawrence, as a trustee on the KAO Foundation Board. She serves as vice-president of this board and chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan program . . . Janet Grede Jacobs, Northwestern, is vice-chairman of the Waukesha County Federation of Republican Women . . . Joyce Maul Engstrom, Minnesota, is communications coordinator for Wisconsin Literacy Committee . . . Susan Larsen Kurtz, Wisconsin, was chairman of the Milwaukee Panhellenic Charity Ball and is taking over as Theta state chairman from Constance Patton Driessen, Wisconsin.

NANCY MILLER NELSON

MINNEAPOLIS

Money-Making Idea: Bid and Buy was the theme of our money-making project held in early December. A luncheon was attended by 197 Thetas and their guests at which handmade articles were auctioned. Not only were the luncheon and auction fun and a success financially but our activities preceding them increased the interest of many in our chapter. Last summer committees began forming to make various items to be sold such as wastebaskets, Christmas wreaths and candles. These group projects not only helped to promote enthusiasm for the luncheon but gave the new alumnae and many of the inactive members a chance to become better acquainted with other Thetas and increased their interest in our organization.

Contact With Members: Our chapter decided to go all out to welcome new members. A special committee was set up for this purpose. Two small luncheons, one in the fall and the other in the spring, were held to greet these new alumnae and acquaint them with the board and other active members. Efforts were made by the chairman to arrange rides to regular meetings for the newcomers and to place them on committees working on our money-raising project. Results of this plan show that 8 of 18 members on our board have been in the chapter two or less years.

Program Theme: Minneapolis Revisited was our program theme. Three daytime meetings were scheduled during the year to visit the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis Art Institute and Betty Crocker Kitchens. These day meetings were especially successful in that they were attended by a number of alumnae who previously showed little interest in the evening meetings.

MARY SEMTNER COZZENS

NASHVILLE

Money-Making Idea: Annually the Theta alumnae elegantly entertain at the Bal D'Hiver. Tickets are sold for dinner and dancing thus allowing the chapter to make an impressive contribution to the Nashville Family and Children's Service and to the Institute of Logopedics through the Theta Foundation. The main highlight of the evening was the crowning of Lucy Hoffman, Vanderbilt, as queen. Her court consisted of other Thetas—Suzanne Glover and Dor-

othy Evans, Vanderbilt. Not only did everyone have a "ball," but the alumnae made money.

Contact With Members: The yearbook was very helpful to the alumnae group throughout the year. The book is given out at the first fall meeting. It contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all alumnae members. An active member receives the small printed yearbook when her dues are paid. Since the book is beneficial for contacting members for various projects and committees and for keeping in touch with all those Thetas, it has become very successful. In addition to this method, postcards are sent out as reminders for each meeting.

Parties With Collegiates: The alumnae group meets with the Vanderbilt chapter twice a year. Everyone especially enjoys the Founders' Day banquet. In the spring before graduation a dessert is held for the seniors who tell their future plans. At this time the girls are told about the responsibilities and delights of being active alumnae in Theta wherever they go.

Honors To Members: It was another successful year for Thetas in Nashville. Three Thetas were elected to offices in the Junior League, headed by Joanne Geny Bailey, Vanderbilt, as president . . . Martha Hardcastle Warfield, Vanderbilt, was selected to be in charge of UGF for the women's division.

BETTY BUNTIN FINUCANE

NEW ORLEANS

Money-Making Idea: A bazaar and food tasting party is a profitable project. Members make items in summer workshops for our November, pre-Christmas event. Gifts for children, Christmas arrangements, art objects are most popular. The gourmet "tasting" dishes, prepared by members, are an endless delight. Seafood fantasies, exotic salads and delectable desserts are some of the choices offered to guests. Recipes are sold.

Contact With Members: Our yearbook, printed each summer for under \$50.00, is vital to our group because of the large turnover of members. It contains national and district presidents' names and addresses, Newcomb and alumnae officers, Advisory Board and Rush Recommendation Board members, Housing Corporation officers, a calendar of events and every Theta in the Greater New Orleans area. Dues-paying active and inactive are grouped together and inactive occupy a separate section. Also included is a list of New Orleans college Thetas and their schools.

Parties With Collegiates: We celebrate Founders' Day with our Newcomb collegiates at a formal banquet and each spring we honor graduating seniors at a luncheon. The collegiates feted the alumnae at a tea. Thanks to Jane Leach Gamble, many alumnae have several extra get-togethers with the active chapter. Jane has organized a program whereby each new pledge has an alumna big sister whom she meets at a luncheon. Many alumnae attend their little sister's initiation which is an inspiration for both. This big-little sister program is very successful in bringing us closer to the active chapter.

Honors To Members: Eunice Bate Coleman, president, Fine Arts Club . . . Dr. Mildred Christian,



These are far from "mad hatters." They are peaceable Thetas, modeling the hats for sale in money-making project. Top is Nancy Simmons Berger, sale chairman; left, Susan Neller; right, Joanne Crego Hacker, Lansing alumnae president; front, Judy Church, Michigan State collegiate president.



Cincinnati Enquirer Photo

Cincinnati Thetas' money-making venture was a decorators house tour with Judy Mart Manzler, left, as general chairman. Nancy Condon Gurney, center, took in the money (heaps), and Carolee Kamp Hill was in charge of boutique.

Fun and Funds



There were both busy hands and heads at Milwaukee as Thetas used their talents for a talent auction of homemade, hand-made items, just in time for Christmas sale. L. to r., Kay Watts Tompkins, Jaye Goan Burdick and Patti Parsons Ketelhohn examine an item while unidentified "friend" on the right looks on benignly (he's really a child's clothes tree!).

named to new chair of English, Newcomb . . . Rena Wilson, Hannah G. Solomon Award, first time in New Orleans . . . Hazel Muller Stafford, key to city of New Orleans—all of Newcomb.

BETHLYN JONES MCCLOSKEY

NEW YORK CITY

Hockey? Ballet? Movies? What do these have to do with LINK? They provide money! The interest has been quite high in our new program of sponsoring several varied attractions scattered throughout the year for which ticket prices are slightly increased, with proceeds benefiting the Foundation. Of course husbands and/or escorts are invited and our happy groups are ready to try most anything—from the conventional to the bizarre. We are looking forward to what the coming year brings.

Our directory, which contains the name, address, telephone number, and school of each member, is distributed in the fall of each year. It is mimeographed and bound in a paper cover and actually costs (thanks to donated time and materials) only about 1 % of our yearly budget. We do feel it is quite worthwhile and is a great reference source. Additionally, postcard reminders are sent announcing each meeting and new members are personally telephoned. We are concentrating on increasing our membership and feel these items are definite assets. In order to keep all Thetas in the area advised of our activities, several letters are mailed during the year. By the way, these are invaluable for updating mailing lists!

Being a bit isolated from the collegiate world, we are particularly interested in actives and pledges from this area. Last June we enjoyed meeting some of these girls at an informal gathering. We are planning another such affair and find it lots of fun. While keeping us informed of current college happenings, it also gives the girls a glimpse of an alumnae group away from campus. BRENDA SHEARS HOLLAND

OKLAHOMA CITY

Money-Making Idea: Alice Mantz Stooker made and distributed 70 envelope-packets with the theme Katy Takes a Trip to Convention to develop interest in the Theta Foundation. These were circulated from Theta to Theta through areas of the city, and resulted in 139 contributors of \$1000.

Contact With Members: The year's calendar, officers' directory, and all known area Thetas are included in an annual printed yearbook which costs about 5.7% of our budget. Postcard reminders of meetings, occasionally supplanted by letters apprising members of major projects, convention news, and so on, are sent.

Parties With Collegiates: We invited Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, and Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, pledges to luncheon in October, and asked members and pledges from both college chapters to participate in a joint Founders' Day luncheon. Besides being fun, these parties helped establish good relationships between alumnae and collegiates, and are a means of communication among members of all three chapters.

Honors To Members: Ann Lee Byrd was elected president of the Art Center Association . . . Mex Rodman Frates is on the board of the Jane Brooks

School . . . Jeanne Porta Mager is president of Hard-ing High School PTSA . . . Jean Lynn Payne is president of the Oklahoma County Mental Health Association and organizer of the city-wide Women's Worry Clinic . . . Virginia Ford Hood received the Theta-of-the-Year award at our Founders' Day celebration, and then was elected Oklahoma City Panhellenic Woman-of-the-Year! (Theta Merle Newby Buttram had won this honor last year.) . . . Betty Black Keitz was elected to the executive board of the Oklahoma University Alumni Association. She is also on the executive council of the University Women's Advisory, and recently retired after serving two years as president of the O.U. Mothers' Association.

BARBARA MURRAY KEATING

OMAHA

Money-Making Idea: Our Debuteen project has been increasingly successful for our chapter. Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls are invited to attend a series of six dancing lessons which are held in a centrally located place. The lessons are planned for January and February because of conflicts in busy fall and spring school schedules. A charge of \$15.00 for the series covers the cost of instruction by a local dance studio and provides a nice contribution toward our philanthropy. Each Friday evening session is divided into two lesson periods of one hour each. Fifty seventh graders attend the first lesson and fifty eighth graders attend the second. The final session includes a coke party and parent visitation. Four or five alumnae and their husbands act as chaperones for each evening. This project is enthusiastically received by both parents and youngsters and we are now planning ahead for another successful year.

Contact With Members: A yearbook is mailed to all Omaha and neighboring area alumnae on the first of September. It contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of alumnae and actives, a calendar of meetings with time, place and program planned, current officers and board members, and future special events. Interested members are also called each month for meeting reservations.

Parties With Collegiates: The Omaha Alumnae Chapter invites college members and their mothers to a Christmas coffee.

Honors To Members: Virginia Chain Schmid is president of the Omaha Playhouse Guild . . . Joanne Swerre Gilmore and husband are co-presidents of Loveland Community Club.

MARTI MARTISON ENGDAHL

PASADENA

Money-Making Idea: We participate every other year in a benefit fashion show and luncheon along with other Southern California alumnae chapters. This is held in Los Angeles with one of movieland's designers presenting the show. This year we had the largest number of Thetas attending, thanks to the efforts of Beverly Hollingsworth Logan who was the benefit chairman and Bobbie Burris Plumer who made all the colorful decorations. From this one event, we realize a portion of the ticket fee and the contributions of the patronesses are returned to the local chapter.

As co-sponsors, we also retain a portion of every ticket sold to the San Marino Celebrity Series, a lecture series featuring such speakers as Bennett Cerf, Baroness Van Trapp, Walter Slezak.

Contact With Members: Aside from the Gold Book, which contains all the names of Thetas living in the Pasadena area, a gold sheet is sent out every year listing the programs and new officers. This is accompanied by the president's letter. Also a newsletter is mailed, three times a year, telling news of Thetas and about future meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: Our Christmas coffee honoring actives and their mothers seems to become more enjoyable every year.

Honors To Members: One of our more informative programs this year was a tour of the world famous Huntington Gallery. Our own Theta Docents conducted the lecture and tour of the museum. This is a new program, needing constant study, but Janet Olson Marangi, Nancy Robinson Renick, Isabel Price Arnett, Missy Wales Armitage, Betty Baker Baxter, Nancy Biedebach, Susie Hamilton Luscombe, Marjorie Davis Countryman and Ann Jarvis Longyear are proud to be part of it as we are of them.

NEIL STEVENS MARICHAL

PHILADELPHIA

Money-Making Ideas: Sold 400 lbs. pecans—profit, \$316.60. (Since 1960 have sold 2,944 lbs. nuts for total profit of \$1,869.71. Sold tickets for luncheon and fashion show by specialty shop. Groups of Thetas (evening parties joined by husbands) played round-robin bridge. Sold gift wrappings and handmade articles at United Christmas Bazaar.

Contact With Members: Dues are payable in May for the coming year. Printed directory of paid members is received in October containing program for year, alumnae and University of Pennsylvania chapter membership lists, incidental Theta information. Supplementary pages of "late" members are mailed after first of year for insertion in directory.

Monthly meeting notices are also mailed.

"Telephone tree" with "trunk" and 52 "branches" (about 10 calls per branch to cover our 500 area Thetas) ferrets out changes of names, addresses and telephone numbers, reminds members of special dates.

Program Theme: Our diversified age group suggested varied programs. An outstandingly popular one was given at the chapter house by Helen Armor Tyson on The History of Beta Eta. College girls entertained the alumnae for dessert and joined us for the program.

Parties With Collegiates: Financial and moral support with rushing; annual meeting held at Pennsylvania chapter house; Christmas coffee for Philadelphia area college Thetas and their mothers; college chapter and pledges joined us for celebration of Founders' Day; seniors were our guests at spring supper meeting. Value: Fine rapport and Mutual Admiration Society.

Honors To Members: Virginia Kinsman Henderson appointed director of continuing education, University of Pennsylvania . . . Jean Lutz Berg, children's book author, honored by alumnae chapter at reception at The Free Library of Philadelphia, on publica-

tion of her 20th book . . . Anne Gason Edmondson, best-in-show in artistic design in table settings, Council of Garden Clubs.

EMILY FIELD JOHNSON

PHOENIX

Money-Making Idea: Our Flaming Festival, fast becoming a Phoenix institution after four years, was enhanced this year by the adoption of two new ideas. First, we invited each sorority alumnae group in the area to enter a table in competition for prize money to be given to the winner's charity. The response was most gratifying. Second, Chairman Marilyn Hughes Manson, Iowa State, devised the idea of inviting members to become patrons of the Flaming Festival with their donations of \$25.00. It was suggested that this might be considered a favorite charity. The patrons alone donated a total of \$400, giving new strength to our theme, Light a Candle for a Handicapped Child.

Contact With Members: Our printed yearbook, gives name, address and phone number of each active alumna, a list of all board members, and the programs for the year. From the looks of the well-thumbed, grubby yearbooks at year's end, we'd all be at wit's end without them. Also, cards are mailed before meetings, and occasional letters written regarding chapter news and business.

Parties With Collegiates: Our Delta Epsilon, Arizona State, pledges are the greatest! We had a picnic for them in October and they entertained us, with an original song, written for the occasion. In December, they invited their alumnae big sisters to a delightful Christmas party, and, in May, we held the ivy ceremony for the 16 graduating seniors.

Honors To Members: Ruth Coles O'Neil, Arizona, is administrative assistant in community service for the Bureau of Indian Affairs . . . Margie Taylor Hance, Arizona, is president of St. Luke's Hospital Board of Visitors . . . Mary Frances Hatcher Voldeng, Kansas, is president of Phoenix Symphony Guild.

ANN HAMMOND HOOVER

PITTSBURGH

Money-Making Idea: Perhaps unique among our money-making attempts is an annual telephone bridge. During February, alumnae plan their own bridge parties and telephone high scores to the chairman. A donation is charged and cash prizes are awarded to the overall winners. On a larger financial scale, we sponsored Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians' Fiftieth Anniversary Show. Arrangements were made possible through the Music Guild of Pittsburgh and a hard-working committee. Patron tickets and a percent of all other sales accounted for a handsome profit.

Contact With Members: A printed directory of almost 50 pages is issued annually in the fall to all area alumnae. Its increasing cost has created a budget problem because less than one-fourth of those receiving the booklet (more than 500) pay dues. We find a calling committee helpful to remind the dues-paying members of meetings.

Parties With Collegiates: Among our most rewarding experiences each year are associations with the actives of both Carnegie Tech and the University of

Pittsburgh. One alumnae party is held especially for the girls of both chapters, either at the Pitt house or the Tech suite. Christmas coffee is held for Theta undergraduates in the area and their mothers. In addition the girls from the local chapters are invited to the Founders' Day banquet, and graduating seniors are included at the final spring meeting.

Honors To Members: Mary McElheny O'Nan, Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the national board of the YWCA . . . Marion Heddon Hinderer, Pittsburgh, acted as chairman of the Pittsburgh Garden Center's annual Garden Market.

MARY LEE IRWIN

PORTLAND

Money-Making Idea: Import Plaza, a large local store, importing goods from all over the world, allowed us a handsome percentage of its profits for two days in October. Entitled "Around the World with Kappa Alpha Theta," the shopping spree was attended by many Thetas and their friends plus the regular trade. Luncheon at a nearby restaurant with modeling of clothing from the store was an added attraction.

In March, an Art and Home Tour in the Lake Oswego area was well supported. Two homes were open for inspection, also the art studio of painter Jefferson Tester and the Kelly Street Studio owned and operated by several local artists, some of them Thetas.

Contact With Members: An alumnae chapter directory is published each year and mailed prior to our first meeting in the fall to all dues-paying members. It contains the name, class and school, address and phone number of each Theta in the area, with a star added to all current with their dues. It also contains the year's program for both junior and senior groups plus a list of the year's officers and important reminders. It costs approximately 10% of the year's treasury.

Honors To Members: Muriel Gabriel Heltzel was elected president of the St. Helens Hall Alumnae . . . Marge Leonard Tatum, elected president of Portland Scripps College Alumnae . . . Karen Sundleaf Wright exhibited paintings in the Oregon Annual Art Show at the Portland Art Museum and also the Oswego Invitational in Lake Oswego . . . Patty Beaton Dodd's paintings were chosen for a one man show at the Trivet Tower Museum and she also exhibited in the Oregon Annual . . . Norma Heyser Peterson and Martha Benke Ohlson both had works chosen for viewing at the Oswego Invitational . . . Geraldine Pearson is assistant to the president of Mount Angel College.

NANCY WORTMAN COFFEY

RENO

Money-Making Idea: Our spring benefit, Table-Decorama—a creative table-setting display and competition for cash prizes—is doing as much for our chapter in community and Panhellenic relations as the benefit is doing for our philanthropies. We're pleased with the results! The locale, a large, lovely private home, attracts the public and the interesting categories—antique, formal, patio, foreign and children's—attract participants.

Contact With Members: Within easy reach of every active alumna is a small handbook, printed every two years and up-dated every other, with phone numbers, addresses, officers and the year's program therein. Two letters to all members, plus telephone reminders, keep everyone informed and prepared.

Program Theme: An exciting, enthusiastic year of Getting to Know You, set in motion by our president, Linda Young Madsen, Nevada, was filled with new ideas, unique programs and new faces. Thetas shared gourmet cooking talents, hobbies, "finds" and experiences of world travelers.

Parties With Collegiates: Our theme meant the active chapter at Nevada, too! There were four successful get-togethers throughout the year.

Honors To Members: The newest building on the University of Nevada campus will bear the name of charter member, Dr. Effie Mona Mack, a campaign sparked by Theta alumnae . . . Eva Adams, Nevada, director of the U.S. Mint, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Nevada . . . Juanita Elcano, Nevada, a "First Teacher Recognition Award" . . . Berry McAnally Freitag, Nevada, a County Teachers Association award for exceptional service . . . Nancy Heehs, Nevada, is executive director, Miss Nevada Pageant.

CATHY ZIMMERMAN WOOD
ROCKFORD

Money-Making Idea: The Rockford Alumnae Chapter has several ways of making money. These include selling fruitcakes and nuts, selling subscriptions through the Theta magazine agency, and an annual Christmas bazaar in the home of Marjorie Davis Hubbard, Kansas. We also raise money for a local Panhellenic scholarship by having a bridge party.

Contact With Members: Our chapter issues a mimeographed yearbook in the fall every two years. This yearbook contains the names of all area Thetas, alumnae and actives, including their maiden names, addresses, phone numbers, college chapters and years of initiation. The cost of the yearbook is nominal and is particularly useful to our callers and officers. We also send each member a list of the year's meetings including time, place, program and hostesses.

Parties With Collegiates: In March we had our annual meeting with the Beloit College seniors in the home of Caroline Albers Hilton, Colorado State, college president, District II. Mrs. Hilton entertained the 12 seniors for dinner and our Rockford area alumnae arrived for dessert. The collegiates told of their future plans, and Jo Needham Nash, Colorado, Rockford chapter president, impressed upon the girls the values of joining an alumnae group upon graduation.

Honors to Members: Rockford is extremely pleased that Callie Hilton was re-elected college president of District II for another two year term . . . Galey Shappert Day, Illinois, was elected president of the Rockford Alumnae Chapter . . . Joyce Ault Cordon, McGill, was elected president of the Rockford Panhellenic.

GALEY SHAPPERT DAY

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Money-Making Idea: Our chapter had its third annual Flaming Festival on November 3, 1966. This



LEFT: Workers, St. Louis Flaming Festival. L. to r., Beverly Wallace Straub, Carol Robert Armstrong, chrm.; Jane Bridges Ferrenbach, Nancy Dahlkamp Fries, Kahla Roberts Latta. RIGHT: More workers, for Fargo Antique show. Co-chairmen Marian Addison and Bernice Wichmann Fercho rest on laurels and admire a dealer's red imperial jewel bowl circa 1900.



ABOVE: Columbus Botanical Bazaar calls on skills of various chairmen. L. to r., Larrilyn Carr Edwards, Gloria Kahoun Turner, Jane Perry Hoff, general chairman; Julie Rains Nusken, Janet Mills Bentz, Millie Jenkins McVey, president. BELOW: Bloomington Thetas look with pride on their annual Antique Show. Joan LeBien Olcott (l.) also looks with pride at antique German tankard held by Margie Snoke Matthews.



Willing Workers

French curio cabinet (in back) is 1880; spool cradle dates to 1860. But the Thetas are strictly 1967. Eleanor Mitchell Roberts holds an antique pickle jar, Suzanne Brown Sawyer holds a compote. Scene is Tulsa annual Antique Show.



year we invited other sorority alumnae groups to enter an arrangement with candles. The general public attending voted for their choice of the best arrangement, with \$25.00 as the prize. Many of our own alumnae also made arrangements, though not eligible for the prize. It was our most successful year. Patty Laney Fraleigh, Oregon, was our chairman. Profits go to the Institute of Logopedics through the Theta Foundation and a local charity.

Contact With Members: We have a roster printed each year containing the full list of officers, telephone committee, dates of meetings, type of meeting, active members, inactive members and Golden Thetas. We have found the roster and telephone committee both helpful in maintaining good attendance and enthusiasm. For special events, notices are mailed to each member.

Parties With Collegiates: We sponsor Phi chapter at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California. This year for our Founders' Day luncheon the president of Phi Chapter, Viki Relf, and the Stockton Alumnae Club president, Mrs. Betty Genuit, were invited to Sacramento to speak, and both gave exceptionally inspirational talks.

Honors To Members: Margaret Ganssle Gramatky, North Dakota, was appointed a director of the Sutter Hospital's Medical Research Foundation, also secretary-treasurer and project chairman for Panhellenic . . . Joan Melvin Smith, Pacific, our Rush Board chairman, is doing outstanding work with neurologically handicapped children . . . Jan Robertson Daneke, Montana, our permanent corresponding secretary, in 1966 appointed president of the Arthritis Foundation Auxiliary.

JEAN GUSTAFSON TIEDEMAN

ST. LOUIS

Money-Making Idea: Candlefest International unveiled Thetas' personal treasures from all over the world and received feature story publicity. A smashing success! ! !

Contact With Members: A year-round job for Susie Oviatt McMillan, Missouri, the alumnae yearbook is our pride. Distributed each fall, it is especially helpful to new members orienting themselves to St. Louis and finding new Theta friends. Not only a directory, it contains the year's program, all officers, by-laws, past chapter presidents, brief chapter history and more.

Parties With Collegiates: Frequent contacts with collegiates of Washington University brought mutual enjoyment and benefit. A Christmas coffee was given for all St. Louis Theta pledges. Norma Bates Spencer, Southern Methodist, the capable chairman of Advisory Board, opened her home for the initiation and banquet. Then alumnae gave each initiate the book, *The Greatest Thing In the World*. Collegiates attended the February meeting to hear Dean Knelleken discuss Panhellenic and answer provocative questions. At Founders' Day new active officers are introduced and an alumnae award is presented to the pledge with highest scholarship.

Honors To Members: Dr. Cornelia Morrison Thompson, Washington University Alumnae Award and highest award of merit from St. Louis Dental

Society for achievements in children's dentistry . . . Helen Mardorf, Washington-St. Louis, head librarian of Webster Groves . . . St. Louis Children's Hospital Auxiliary president, Jane Faust Harris; 1st vice-president, Sarah Kerraker Babington; 2nd vice-president, June Longworth Hardy, all of Washington-St. Louis . . . Begie McCall Barnard, organized new Gourmet Boutique of Junior League of St. Louis, and cast of Children's Theatre, presenting plays to approximately 20,000 students of city schools.

NAN MCADAMS JAMES

SAN FRANCISCO

Money-Making Idea: Our annual Flaming Festival, where not only candles but unusual gift and accessory items are sold, again provided funds for the Institute of Logopedics through the Theta Foundation and our local philanthropy, the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. Festival Day also included a tea and decorative table settings. New idea for next year—a table-setting competition among other Panhellenic groups.

Contact With Members: A printed membership roster, issued every other year with an interim year supplement, has proved invaluable to San Francisco Thetas. We have been fortunate to have this donated by member Anna L. Wilson, Ohio State. A printed program is sent to each member, giving meeting dates, locations and programs for the current year. In addition, a telephone committee notifies members before each meeting.

Honors To Members: Katherine Ing Bading, Goucher, recording secretary, San Francisco-East Bay City Panhellenic Association . . . Helene Per Lee Montgomery, Nevada, assistant publicity chairman, City Panhellenic Fashion Show . . . Ann Curtis Cuneo, California-Berkeley, elected to Swimmers Hall of Fame.

DIANA DOYLE TOLPEGIN

SANTA BARBARA

Money-Making Idea: When Carol Hovde Bowen and Maggie Price Kellogg, California-Santa Barbara, shared convention inspirations with alumnae, they modeled elegant hats and bags from Bahamas. Later, these were sold at a meeting.

Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows was the theme for spring bridge, dessert and fashion benefit. Mary Davis Jeffries, Denison, general chairman, with her enthusiastic and creative committee arranged a festive party with collegiates, alumnae and their children modeling.

Contact With Members: Our printed gold yearbook, issued once a year, contains Preamble, national, district, local officers, board members, program, alumnae roster. Periodically, a mimeographed newsletter is mailed. Also, a telephone committee functions.

Parties With Collegiates: In October, alumnae and pledges toured the Speech Clinic at University California, Santa Barbara, returning to the home of Birget Nyman Romansanto, California-Santa Barbara, for social time and refreshments. Collegiates joined alumnae for the Christmas party at the chapter house and for Founders' Day luncheon when fifty-year pins

were awarded Edna Hind Sample, Indiana, and Heiloise Lysle Bacon, Stanford. The home of Margery Little Catherina, Missouri, was the setting for the senior service, honoring ten seniors.

Honors To Members: Pearl Chase, California-Berkeley, received the 1966 Alumnus of the Year Award from University of California, Santa Barbara . . . Kathryn Pierce Loustalot, Oregon, received pins awarded for ten year service to Children Home Society, Gold Feather Community Chest, thirteen year service, Cancer Memorial Foundation, and for Salvation Army Advisory Board . . . Terry Tisdale Blythe, California-Santa Barbara, was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary organization.

LUA THURMOND SAFWENBERG

SEATTLE

A money-making success of many years standing is the Laurelhurst area group's annual Christmas luncheon. The drop-in luncheon for Thetas and friends is held in a private home, hours 12 to 2, and food is donated by members. Wine Tasting was the Way Out group's successful venture. Wine was supplied by the sponsoring company; cheese, bread, and crackers were donated. The Overlake group's fourth year of monthly sherry luncheon meetings again resulted in financial gains. Their meetings start at 11 A.M. Luncheon follows the program. Thetas not supplying food pay \$1.00.

VANLANINGHAM, Mrs. Glen (Janice Leavitt)
5408 N.E. 54th (98105) LA 2-8394
U. of W. 1953

This is the format used in our all-city directory printed every other year with a budgeted cost of \$557. Four times a year an all-city newsletter is sent out. With the seven area groups' individual phoning committees, these are our main channels of membership communication.

Thetaism. The Overlake area monthly speakers complied with this theme as all were Thetas from fashion editor to gourmet cook.

The junior alumnae group initiated "Auntie Mame," a big sister type program. Each new Theta pledge at the University of Washington chapter received an Auntie Mame, a junior alumna friend. Besides the individual coffee get-togethers, dinners, and so on, this spring all the "Mames" and their girls had a big dinner party. The "Mame" idea will hopefully supply the college active with a Theta relationship outside the campus life. Result so far: Great!

LEONA SKINNER KEENEY

SHREVEPORT

Best New Idea Tried: This has been a banner year under the leadership of Beverly Rowan Springmeyer, Missouri. Under the chairmanship of Sally Warner Marsh, Newcomb, and Peggy Strawn Sheafor, Washburn, our seventh annual Flaming Festival took on a new face and moved to Convention Hall. Nineteen leading merchants displayed table settings; candles and candle accessories were sold.

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meeting was held in January to commemorate Founders' Day

with a continental breakfast served in the home of Dorothy Zartman Zaeglein, Ohio Wesleyan. The most interesting program of the year was presented by Sandra Pugh West, Tulsa, on making beautiful paper flowers.

Honors To Members: Betty Robinson Luneborg, Cincinnati, was registrar for the first Louisiana Association for Children with Learning Disabilities convention held here. She also serves as the state treasurer . . . Irene Gayden Yancey, Newcomb, serves as membership chairman on the Community Concert board, also on the boards of the Cotillion Club Governing Board and the Bar Association Auxiliary . . . Gladys Bozarth Lincoln, Oklahoma, serves on the board of the Shreveport Symphony Society and St. Mark's Altar Guild . . . Charley Nelle McGowen Rives, Newcomb, is a member of YWCA board as well as serving as a director on the boards of The Demoiselle Club, Inc., Shreveport Civic Opera Association and the Cotillion Club governing Board . . . Your Editor served as a member of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association board of directors, on the Shreveport Civic Opera Guild board, is current chairman of the Demoiselle Club Ball and co-director of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Gulf Coast Regional Auditions.

POLLY HUDDLESTON ILGENFRITZ

SPOKANE

Money-Making Idea: The Spokane chapter this year had their most successful Flaming Festival. In addition to the lovely table settings arranged by alumnae and two guest tables, a traveling Vogue pattern show was presented for the afternoon audience. In the evening, the Spokane Barber Shop Men's Chorus, whose national philanthropy is also the Institute of Logopedics, entertained.

Contact With Members: Every September our yearbook is printed and issued. All Thetas in our area are listed under the separate categories of active, associate, resident (non-active), local college actives; also listed are past presidents, the present board members, standing committees and programs for the coming year. The cost is approximately one-fifth of our budget. Our calling committee telephones all active members before every function. In addition, a president's letter is sent in early summer inviting all Theta's to our annual collegiate picnic.

Program Theme: Thetas A-Go-Go, our Founders' Day theme this year, was also a good theme for all our enthusiastic programs and parties throughout 1966-67. At Founders' Day, 15 alumnae were given roses for their active participation in our community, locally and nationally. Our humorous A-Go-Go skit brought recognition to our industrious Thetas behind the scenes at our functions.

Parties With Collegiates: Twice a year we meet with our collegiates at Washington State. In the summer we invite them to an annual picnic. At Christmas, a brunch is held to meet the mothers of all Thetas—collegiate and alumnae.

Honors To Members: Jeanne LaLone Ager, Washington State, is president of the Spokane College Women's Association . . . Joanne Stephens Vennema,

Duke, Spokane president League of Women Voters . . . Geraldine Gurtin Berlin, Washington State, is a member of the National Girl Scout Council and president of the Inland Empire Girl Scouts.

JUDY MELLOR SLOAN

TACOMA

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter participated in three fund-raising projects this year: a Panhellenic Coffee Klatch where Thetas sold small items handmade by members; a local university's children's play for which alumnae sold blocks of tickets; and a rummage sale.

Tacoma alumnae take pride in their "little yellow book," a yearbook published annually. It contains (a) the names of the current chapter officers (b) a list of the year's meetings including the date, the hostess' name and address and the theme of the meeting (c) the names of the Advisory Board (d) an alphabetical listing of each member's married and maiden name, address, telephone number and college chapter. The pages are mimeographed, then stapled to the yellow construction paper covers. The yearbook's cost is slight in proportion to the chapter's budget. The booklet is passed out to members at the first meeting of the year or thereafter upon request. Add to this a telephone committee whose members, like Sue Backer Batali, are cheerful enough to inspire would-be inactive members to attend meetings and you have an "in-the-know" chapter!

Highlight-Of-the-Year: Under the able direction of our president, Sharon Kriens McLeod, Tacoma Thetas planned the first Washington State Day on April 20, 1967. Thetas from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon attended for a concentrated day of fun and future planning. Less time consuming for those invited (but not, alas, for the planners!), less formal in format than a District Convention, the day was a great success.

Most memorable of alumnae-active get-togethers is the annual senior service at the University of Puget Sound. Here, the departing actives are welcomed into the alumnae organization in a meaningful ceremony. Each girl is presented a silver spoon in the King's Cross pattern. The inspiring story behind the pattern is related during the presentation.

CAROLYN IBBOTSON WOODARD

TOLEDO

This year we continued our popular bridge marathon which has proved to be a pleasant way to raise funds. In addition, our members made individual financial contributions so that we could continue to support our local philanthropy, Child and Family Service.

In early fall we mailed our printed yearbook to our membership. This contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all members including those Toledo Thetas in college. We also list all monthly meetings and programs, committees, projects and officers. At a cost of less than one-tenth of our chapter budget we feel it is well worth the expense. Enclosed with the yearbook is the president's annual newsletter. Further contact with members is main-



Often boys don't want to learn to dance, and girls get the giggles, waiting to be asked. But junior high youngsters in the Debuteens classes soon get over their shyness. Classes are money-making project for Omaha Alumnae Chapter.

tained by our telephone committee, whose job it is to call all members monthly with current news and meeting information.

On December 29, 1966 we had our annual mother-daughter tea to which all Toledo active Thetas and their mothers are invited by our alumnae chapter. This is always a success as we "alums" enjoy getting to know our actives, and our Theta mothers learn more about our alumnae chapter. This event is looked forward to and enjoyed by all Thetas.

This past year has been a successful one for Toledo Thetas, as attendance at meetings has increased and there has been more active participation in all phases of our program.

RUTH MACGREGOR SHAFFER

TOPEKA

Money-Making Idea: Our second annual Theta Day held in November at the Ramada Inn was an all day affair co-chaired by Bette Lee Lennington Anton, Washburn, and Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Kansas. The cover charge included basket lunches and bridge and an opportunity to shop at the wondrous bazaar. Items were made throughout the fall.

Contact With Members: An annual yearbook is issued every fall to each member as she pays her dues. It is commercially printed, 4 by 6 inches, contains the Preamble, lists past presidents, Grand Council officers, alumnae committees, district, state and chapter officers, Rush Recommendations Board, officers and boards of Washburn chapter, rules on dues, calendar of events and membership roster. A form at the

back may be torn out to send orders to our magazine chairman. This yearbook and newsletters constitute about one-sixth of our budget. The calling committee calls for all events, each committee member having been assigned certain pages from the yearbook at the beginning of the year.

Program Theme: Unofficially, TORNADO! (Not suggested for other chapters.)

Parties With Collegiates: Washburn's Alpha Upsilon invites our help with rushing and homecoming; we invite them to Founders' Day and the May picnic. New pledges are introduced at an early fall meeting. Theta Day invitations go to Washburn, University of Kansas and Kansas State University chapters.

Honors To Members: Mary Jo Gerdeman McClure, president of Kansas State Medical Auxiliary . . . Dorothy Crane Keller, state president of Colonial Dames . . . Ruth Kaster Webb, state recording secretary of Colonial Dames . . . Teresa Tucker Cole, state corresponding secretary of Colonial Dames . . . Helen Williams Bowen, Theta-of-the-Year . . . Marjorie Crane Schnacke and Betty Carmean Fisk, co-chairmen Cancer Drive.

KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR

TORONTO

Money-Making Idea: For the past four years, Connie Keyser has been a sales agent for Canada Savings Bonds for the express purpose of earning commissions from purchases of Savings Bonds by members of the chapter. The commission revenue, approximately \$500 this year, was directed to our philanthropy fund. Connie worked. The members made a good investment. The philanthropy fund profited.

Contact With Members: Two methods have worked well. Biannually, a mimeographed roster of Theta alumnae resident in Ontario is sent out. This indicates the maiden and married names, address, telephone number, original chapter and year of initiation. In addition, prior to each meeting notices are sent out giving time, place and program. Notes listing members' activities and achievements or any special chapter news are appended. Dessert and coffee parties or supper parties are the most popular.

Program Theme: It has been our experience that members enjoy meetings at which one or more members speak on some special project or experience. We had a very successful program, Careers Night, at which four outstanding alumnae spoke on their special type of opportunity.

Parties With Collegiates: Since there is not an active chapter on campus at Toronto, our contacts are with Western Ontario. This year, Canada's Centennial Year, a Theta Centennial Committee was appointed to arrange some special project for Western Ontario's chapter house. It is hoped that this committee will establish closer ties with the chapter. We plan to have this committee carry on for Theta's Centennial in 1970.

ELIZABETH HARGREAVES

TUCSON

Money-Making Idea: Our second annual Mrs. Santa's Kitchen was expanded to a tasting luncheon this year. A most delightful and unusual assortment of 33 favorite dishes were tasted by our guests. A

printed program named the *hors d'oeuvres*, molded salads, casseroles and desserts. The luncheon tickets were \$1.00 each and the recipes for the dishes were sold at the luncheon. A bake table offered delectable goodies to take home. The buffet tables were beautifully decorated with colorful Christmas table linens, charming Christmas centerpieces furnished by a local florist and laden with silver platters and chafing dishes. We hope to expand our tasting luncheon in the future to a larger and more profitable event. Our very talented co-chairmen of Mrs. Santa's Kitchen were Nanette Hays Hazlett and Carol Rohde Helsten. We learned from Nick Krevitsky, director of art education for Tucson District One Schools, who was the guest speaker at our fall dessert, that the Institute of Logopedics is very much in need of books and library supplies for their new library. We have earmarked the proceeds from Mrs. Santa's Kitchen to be used for this purpose.

Parties With Collegiates: Members of the alumnae chapter always enjoy meeting the new University of Arizona pledges at the annual pledge dinner in October. This year, Founders' Day was celebrated by the alumnae chapter, the U. of A. active chapter, and visiting actives from the chapter at Arizona State University in Tempe. The graduating seniors were honored at a patio dinner in April.

BERNYS JAMISON VANCE

TULSA

Money-Making Idea: For the second year we sponsored a traveling antique show, selling tickets, handling the social publicity, receiving a percentage of all ticket sales. Easy and profitable! For several years we have sold engagement calendars, adding a substantial sum to our treasury.

Contact With Members: Printed yearbooks are issued each fall to all dues-paying members. Besides the membership roster of some 400 names and the other essential information, contents include the Preamble, facts "Every Theta Should Know," past alumnae presidents, names of all Tulsa collegiate Thetas and location of all active chapters. The cost is about one-fourth of our budget, but we consider it an essential and worthwhile expense. In addition, a telephone committee takes reservations for meetings, and four newsletters are mailed each year.

Parties With Collegiates: We have always invited our collegiates at Tulsa to our Founders' Day banquet, and have especially enjoyed having it the last few years at the Gamma Tau lodge. Also, for several years we have had an alumnae-collegiate party in June.

Honors To Members: Phyllis Love Hardy, Oklahoma, was elected to a second term as alumnae president of District V . . . Ann Smith Bartlett, Washington-Seattle, is Oklahoma's first lady (pictured in the Spring issue) . . . One of four members of the governor's inaugural committee was Shirley Rambo Francis, Oklahoma State, who had been in charge of the state primary campaign headquarters and state chairman of "Dewey's Dolls" . . . Linda Petree Lambert, Oklahoma, our new president, is the immediate past president of Tulsa's Junior Opera Guild.

LOU VELLA MORGAN COLLAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Money-Making Idea: We tried a new idea, for us, this year. In October, we held a Theta Day of Leisure—a combined buffet, bazaar and bridge. Each of our social groups and affiliated clubs was responsible for a bazaar booth. It was a wonderful day of fellowship and fun, also a financial success!

Contact With Members: In the fall of odd years we have had a yearbook printed which includes officers, programs and membership directory. Cost for the two year period was approximately 34% of operating budget. We find the yearbook invaluable in our area. This year we sent monthly postcard reminders for meetings instead of using a telephone committee, and found it a better means of communication.

Parties With Collegiates: Each summer we give a party for all actives (that we can find) who live in the Washington area. Theta chapters from all parts of the country are represented. New friendships are made, old friends found anew, and both actives and alumnae have a grand time. Actives from our local chapters are also invited to our Founders' Day celebration. The George Washington Thetas have an annual tea for alumnae, a lovely event.

Honors To Members: Surely we can blow the Theta horn for our own GVP Eleanor Conly Hunt, Texas.

MARGARET EAGAN GILLIAM

WICHITA (See magazine's front cover)

Money-Making Idea: For five consecutive years now, the Wichita chapter has sponsored a World-Wide Antique Show and Sale—a major money-making project which we feel has been the answer in stimulating alumnae enthusiasm and response. Last year alone, we had over 80% of our total membership participating, either selling tickets, baking food, donating working time, giving monetary contributions, and more often than not, a combination of these. Factors contributing to the show's popularity include: extensive news-media coverage, a delectable food booth (meat catered, we furnish rest), reputable antique dealers, a ticket bonus, and the fact that all ticket proceeds go to the Institute of Logopedics through the Theta Foundation.

Contact With Members: In September, we issue to each member (total cost \$50.00) a mimeographed yearbook containing information about each area alumna, lists of officers (local, district, national), a yearly schedule of meetings; also a list of Wichita-area actives, pledges, and those in graduate study. Both the yearbook and our biannual *Alumn-News* (cost \$12), along with monthly phone calls and occa-

sional postcards are well worth the time and money spent in enhancing alumnae relations.

Parties With Collegiates: Both the Kansas University pledge class Institute tour/luncheon, and the Christmas coffee honoring all area actives and their mothers are not only fun, but help to promote and strengthen better understanding between alumnae and actives.

Honors To Members: Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey, Kansas, was recently appointed as state chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Virginia Team Knorr, Kansas, was elected as president of the Wichita Theta Mothers' Club.

BARBARA LEMERT WAGNON

YAKIMA

Money-Making Idea: Our biggest success with money-making came from an auction which took place on one of our regular meeting nights. Each member brought some item to be auctioned off—white elephants, one of those lovely never-used wedding presents, outgrown clothing, and some just plain "stuff." We had several marvelous member auctioneers. It was such a complete success that we've decided to do it again next year on an even larger scale, perhaps inviting guests from other sororities. With all items donated, we make 100% profit. How can we lose?

Contact With Members: Each fall we issue our yearbook containing the name of each Theta in Yakima whether or not she is active in the chapter. Our cost is small because we have the pages mimeographed at our business college, then assembled by the membership committee. We feel it is well worth the cost and effort, not only in information provided, but in helping us maintain a more unified group. We have also found it helpful to send a letter at the same time reminding that dues are due. Each member is also contacted by telephone before each meeting.

Parties With Collegiates: Here in Yakima we have no college chapter, so the only opportunity we have to be with the actives is our Christmas luncheon, or coffee party. We send an invitation to each active and her mother before the Christmas vacation. This get-together we always thoroughly enjoy, even if it does sometimes make us painfully aware of the passing years!

Honors To Members: Marallyn Frame McGuinness, Washington-Seattle, was selected as Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by the Yakima Junior Chamber of Commerce for her many contributions to the community in the line of children's development.

PAT HOLDER SMITH

Theta Lips Are Smiling

- ◆With a party all planned for Louisiana State's graduating seniors, seniors were nowhere to be found! After an agonizing ten minute hunt they turned up, and the program went on.
- ◆When Carnegie Tech pledges planned a Christmas party for the actives in the sorority rooms, an elevator stuck between floors. Twenty

minutes of party time was spent in the crowded elevator, as carols were sung down the shaft!

◆Who cares that parties have to be cancelled come a blizzard? North Dakota Thetas make their own at fireside with popcorn and cocoa.

◆A day's notice is scarcely enough to turn up a dance band. Ask Whitman Thetas, who scurried to Find a Band Without Even Trying, when the one hired for the pledge dance didn't show!



Orlando Sentinel-Star

Helen Guion Ebeling shares fifty-year "pinning" of sister-in-law, Meta Ebeling Pavlik (center), by Orlando, Fla. club; Ruth Makemson on right.

CLUB QUOTES

◆ Stockton, Calif. and Harrisburg, Pa. shared the same brainstorm, although across the continent, and invited the president of an alumnae chapter in their district to talk to them and share alumnae ideas. Our Foundation received a boast from Sioux Falls, S. Dakota with 32 of their 50 members as participating members, and from Grand Forks, N. Dakota Thetas who purchased three memberships for the three founders of their club . . . there are big hearts in that big north country!!!!

Boise, Idaho supported the City Panhellenic program of summer movies for elementary children to finance four Panhellenic scholarships. San Antonio, Texas doubled their membership by sending dues reminders and then kept all those Thetas interested with quarterly newsletters. Fort Wayne, Indiana made sponge animals filled with soap for Christmas gifts for

the Institute of Logopedics. Salem, Oregon Thetas joined the Pi Phis and the Kappas for a program on the educational systems of our colleges given by the president of a local college. Birmingham, Michigan not only sponsored a fashion show and luncheon with a \$400 profit for Camp Oakland for Girls, but also helped with field trips, entertainment and birthday gifts. Greeley, Colorado hostessed Founders' Day with all northern Colorado Thetas as guests. Akron, Ohio provided and decorated the Christmas tree for the Summit County Children's Home with ornaments and decorations made by Thetas. Springfield, Mass. furthered relations with Gamma Eta chapter at UM by inviting them to share our ritual for Founders' Day; Gamma Eta then invited the alumnae club to their chapter meeting. Chicago-North Shore's December meeting featured an orna-

ment exchange among members and a shower for the Institute. Bartlesville, Oklahoma gathered clothing for the Headstart Program and the Welfare Agency. Twenty-five members of Orlando-Winter Park, Florida play bridge for LINK with \$1.00 per head each time they play, and after ten times, Link will have 25 new members!!!! Alpha Mu pledges thanked the Columbia, Missouri alumnae for their Christmas party with a serenade of Christmas carols. Charlotte, N. Carolina Thetas and husbands were guests at a coffee at the Delta Xi chapter house following a football game at U. of N. Carolina—a planned annual affair for the Charlotte Thetas. The San Fernando Valley, Calif. Club was presented the outstanding alumnae award by the Southern California Federation—a picture is on back cover. Corpus Christi, Texas Thetas pass a Theta Tasty Tasket among their members. It is filled with goodies, which a member will enjoy, then re-fill with her choice food and pass on to another Theta who gives a financial thanks to the club treasurer. Ft. Smith, Ark. received a "first-hand" picture of our new Delta Nu chapter with a visit and a talk from the Delta Nu adviser. Boston, Mass. gives an annual luncheon for collegiate Thetas, from any chapter, home for the holidays. And, as the Youngstown, Ohio club so ably said, "The warmth and intimacy of a small congenial group grew as we worked together." Theta friendship only needs two Thetas—with more Thetas, what endless boundaries there are!—

WILLIE BURKART METZGER, *Alumnae Com.*

ABOVE RIGHT: Fifty-year "pinning" took place at Grand Junction, Colo. when Marianne Smith Culbertson gave coveted award to Jessie Craig Jones. MIDDLE: Jeanne Ross Miller, ADP II (behind tea pot), visited Chicago-Northwest Suburban Club to officially present 1966 Grand Convention award for best club in non-college town. BELOW: Forty-three Thetas from 43 chapters attended Founders' Day in Honolulu, saw President Verna Bridgeman Karlson "pin" Anne Hawes Doering (center) for 50 years in Theta as 90-year-old Charlotte Hall, queen of all Hawaii Thetas, watched. (Story p. 61.)



TO EXTEND AN ALOHA

by **Elizabeth Alden Carter**
Honolulu Alumnae Club

If I were to make a chronological outline of the history of the Theta Alumnae Club of Honolulu I would have to start with January 1922—45 years ago—when 12 Thetas held a meeting, "just for friendship." In November that year this friendship group became a most informal Theta Club of Hawaii. Of the six charter members, only Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, Minnesota, remains in the club and it can be honestly said that without her steadfast support and encouragement through the years this group of Thetas would not have so continuously survived.

Two other Thetas are still active who predate my own membership. They are Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi, Lawrence (see picture p. 60) and Louise Mason Edwards, Alpha Xi, Oregon. I was a Theta from Phi, Stanford and arrived in the islands by ship in 1933 (air transportation between Hawaii and the mainland did not start until three years later) and had not been in Honolulu a week before Charlotte Hall came to call. My first Theta meeting came a few weeks later when 22 Thetas gath-

ered at Charlotte's lovely Manoa Valley home.

During these years more and more Thetas were visiting the Territory and many, including service personnel, came to make their homes here. In November 1939 we felt able to be more businesslike, and formally elected officers, drew up a constitution and by-laws, even had committees and dues! By 1941 there were 85 Thetas here—but World War II interrupted.

Following a resurgence of interest at the close of the war we became a Theta Alumnae Chapter in November 1947, only to have to relinquish this status and become a club again in 1957. As a club we have had ten active years in supporting the Institute of Logopedics, LINK, contributing to the local Panhellenic Scholarship Fund, supporting Girls Scouts, Volunteer Service Bureau and Palama Settlement among many other activities.

Through all these 45 years our club's purpose has remained the same as first expressed in our first constitution: "To extend an Aloha to any Theta coming to Hawaii."

Excerpts from reminiscences on Founders' Day 1967.

INTRODUCING



Emmy Lou Cable Green

Alumnae President, District X—Emmy Lou Cable Green, Fostoria, Ohio . . . Emmy Lou (nice name, isn't it?) is a Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan Theta, graduating from OWU in home economics . . . Is presently secretary of board of trustees of House Corporation at Gamma deuteron. . . . Her family-raising years were spent in Cleveland where she was a stalwart in the alumnae chapter as secretary, rush board chairman, president . . . She has attended three Theta Grand Conventions . . . Another love is the foreign exchange student program, an activity of 20 years duration . . . Is present area representative for American Field Service in northwest Ohio . . . Emmy Lou has a daughter Carol, a Miami U '56 Theta . . . Daughter Janet, Miami U '60 Theta, was killed in 1965 while serving as a Pan Am stewardess . . . Son Peter is with armed forces in Vietnam . . . Husband Ray is Ohio Wesleyan Kappa Sig, is president of Fostoria-Fannon Corporation . . . Emmy Lou looks forward to meeting new Thetas in new job.

**Those we call dead have not left us;
Nay, they were never so near.**

Caroline Sutphin Wyckoff (Mrs. William L.)
Adelphi 1907; charter member; June 1967
Elizabeth Ann Ramsden
British Columbia 1967; August 1967
Ilene Morgan Baynham (Mrs. Arthur)
Butler 1916; May 1967
Edith Corya Parker (Mrs. Robert)
Butler 1925; June 1967
Evelyn Sheppard Lewis (Mrs. Percival)
Calif. Berkeley 1890; Sept. 1967
Margaret Abbott Simkins (Mrs. William)
Calif. Berkeley 1946; April 1967
Jacqueline Glosser Wallace (Mrs. Robert)
Calif. Berkeley 1944; August 1967

Mary Whalen Storrs (Mrs. John W.)
Calif. Los Angeles 1941; Sept. 1967
Sylvia Ewan
Cincinnati 1913; charter member; July 1967
Nancy Stone Hudson (Mrs. Douglas G.)
Colorado 1940; April 1967
Lucille Woodard Harman (Mrs. J. Russell)
Colorado State 1918; Summer 1967
Britta Carlson Walton (Mrs. Carroll)
Colorado State 1959; June 1967
May Thropp Hill (Mrs. William H.)
Cornell 1916; March 1967
Vera Davidson Storie (Mrs. Wm. J.)
Cornell 1912; August 1967

(Cont. on page 63)

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Evanston, Illinois 60201

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number) (street)

..... (city) (state) (zip code)

New Address

(number) (street)

..... (city) (state) (zip code)

Check if you are: alumnae officer .. hse. board .. chapter adviser .. dist. or natl. ..

Nina Bingner Shepard (Mrs.)
Denison 1929; Sept. 1967

Mary McDonald Sutton (Mrs. John H.)
Denison 1929; June 1967

Grace Bumer Yohe (Mrs. J. P.)
Denison 1929; 1967

Lillian Hays Ector (Mrs. John J.)
DePauw 1914; July 1967

Marian Gray Wyant (Mrs. Robert O.)
Drake 1950; June 1966

Isabelle Orr Spencer (Mrs. Mayer)
Florida State 1928; June 1967

Kathryn Gerig Nisbet (Mrs. James D.)
Goucher 1941; August 1967

Katherine Eisner Reuling (Mrs. C. W.)
Illinois 1917; June 1967

Helen Ardery Cunningham (Mrs. Bradley)
Indiana 1915; 1967

Bette Voorhees Davis (Mrs. Dale)
Indiana 1935; June 1967

Kathryn Isbell Jones (Mrs. Miles W.)
Indiana 1927; July 1967

Winifred Churchill Owens (Mrs. James)
Kansas 1891; Sept. 1967

Eva Lyman—P.A.S., Kansas State
Kansas State 1961; charter member; September 1967

Barbara Willing Martin (Mrs. D.)
Kentucky 1947; 1967

Marita Aldrich Dale (Mrs. Vernon F.)
Lawrence 1921; March 1967

Margaret Erbe Elg (Mrs. E. G.)
Lawrence 1920; October 1966

Mabel Cass Hooley (Mrs. Charles R.)
Lawrence 1918; July 1967

Jean Reynolds Moser (Mrs. Arnold)
Lawrence 1936; May 1967

Evelyn Bray Channon (Mrs. James A.)
Missouri 1927; June 1967

Elizabeth Hall Kaufman (Mrs. George)
Missouri 1920; June 1967

Helen Laws Towne (Mrs. George L.)
Nebraska 1904; June 1967

Mary Bridges Chain (Mrs. Phil L.)
Northwestern 1941; April 1967

Jessie Eversz Manchester (Mrs. Harry S.)
Northwestern 1893; October 1966

Helen Forbes Smith (Mrs. George S.)
Northwestern 1915; May 1967

Elizabeth Welch Smith (Mrs. Harold A.)
Ohio State 1917; February 1967

Mary Nichols Stauffer (Mrs. Leslie D.)
Ohio Wesleyan 1931; July 1967

Virginia Hudson Chambers (Mrs. Evans)
Oklahoma 1935; September 1967

Mollie Peterson
Oklahoma 1919; May 1967

Fearn Hamilton Cross (Mrs. Frank B.)
Oklahoma State 1919; charter member; April 1967

Peggy Anne Webb
Oregon 1966; March 1967

Virginia Bosworth Galloway (Mrs. Torrence D.)
Oregon State 1933; June 1967

Margaret Schell Jones (Mrs. Arthur)
Pennsylvania 1922; Nov. 1966

Frances de Mauriac Melvin (Mrs. Malcolm)
Pennsylvania 1924; June 1967

Sarah Meanor
Pittsburgh 1924; July 1967

Anna Hopkins Moreland (Mrs. Wm. J.)
Pittsburgh 1915; Sept. 1967

Elizabeth Kennedy Evans (Mrs. Hugh)
Randolph-Macon 1924; July 1967

Catherine Daniel Long (Mrs. Robert Jr.)
Randolph-Macon 1956; August 1967

Marie Leavitt Johnson (Mrs. Edwin H.)
South Dakota 1918; May 1967

Florence Sweet Thurman (Mrs. Charles Jr.)
South Dakota 1913; May 1967

Katherine Warren Coles (Mrs. Henry B. Jr.)
Swarthmore 1930; June 1967

Mary Lippincott Griscom (Mrs. J. Milton)—Grand Vice-President Alpha Dist. 1905-1907
Swarthmore 1894; June 1967

Elizabeth Andrews Jenks (Mrs. Barton L.)
Swarthmore 1914; June 1967

Agnes Hood Miller (Mrs. Merle M.)
Swarthmore 1926; July 1967

Louise Coykendall Farrow (Mrs. Raymond)
Syracuse 1901; July 1966

Grace Adams Polgreen (Mrs. Frederick)
Syracuse 1897; Sept. 1967

Margaret Elliott Reese (Mrs. A. G.)
Syracuse 1920; July 1967

Virginia Berry Hollifield (Mrs. Patrick)
Texas 1939; June 1967

Ouida Shinn Lamar (Mrs. Jack S.)
Texas 1927; May 1967

Connie Mallen
Tulsa 1960; July 1967

Martha Davis Sarratt (Mrs. Houston)
Vanderbilt 1944; May 1967

Margaret Gilbert Benz (Mrs. Luke L.)
Washington-Seattle 1918; May 1967

Roxy Smith Bremner (Mrs. Robert P.)—President Dist. X
1937-1939
Washington-Seattle 1908; March 1967

Helen Donley Webb (Mrs. Herbert)
Washington-Seattle 1916; June 1967

Vera Barnard Brewer (Mrs. Walter M.)
Washington State 1916; June 1967

Charlotte Mathews Duffy (Mrs. Willard)
Washington State 1923; August 1967

Elizabeth Scott Hamlin (Mrs. Percy)
William & Mary 1925; March 1967

Virginia Reuter Tefft (Mrs. Wm.)
William & Mary 1943; May 1966

Barbara Keck Brickson (Mrs. Herbert Jr.)
Wisconsin 1950; October 1967

Dorothy Williams Mead (Mrs. Stanton)
Wisconsin 1921; July 1966

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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury University
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.
The first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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Clubs, State Chairmen, Membership Awards . . . Mrs. James W. Metzger • 503 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45405

Chapters, Bylaws, Permanent Alumnæ Secretaries . . . Mrs. Loran Hendrickson • 2014 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

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Pledge Education, Traveling Secretaries, Standards . . . Mrs. John C. Gallup • 3502 N.E. 42nd St., Seattle, Wash. 98105

Scholarship, Colonizers—Mrs. Florence Scott • 470 Scenic Dr., Apt. 712, London, Ont., Can.

Finance

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Mrs. Judson E. Pratt • 62 Newport Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Mrs. Norris K. Levis • 215 Fulton St., Rockford, Ill. 61103

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Delegate Mrs. James W. Hofstead • 215 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37205

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Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

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Jerene Rutherford
Nicole Armanino } Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard • 10 Heather La., Rte. 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

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Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

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SPRING DUTIES CALENDAR, 1968

Officers should refer to duty sheets and the College Chapter Handbook for detailed information on monthly duties.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

First Vice-President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office. Collect pledge pins and give to archivist.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

Winter—Responsible for study of chapter bylaws with committee from junior class.

Spring—Assist the president by making certain that all reports are properly filled out by chapter officers and sent to the designated person on time.

Check officers' notebooks to see that they are kept up to date and that outmoded material is replaced by current.

Corresponding Secretary

February 15—Send list of members returned (not registered in fall) second semester or transfers to Central Office, District President, and Advisory Board chairman.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send names of chapter officers on report form to Central Office and District President.

May 15—Give list of summer addresses of major officers to District President, Advisory Board chairman and chapter president.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill in Spring Term Report, with help of president. Send to District President, Central Office.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office. Pay full per capita dues (\$15.00) for spring initiates.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet in duplicate, accurately listing supplies on hand, and send to Central Office.

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Editor

February 1—200-word chapter letter due. Highlights of your chapter's year written in past tense. Send black and white glossy picture with letter if you wish.

During year (preferably spring)—Chapter editor for 1967-68 edit annual newsletter to send to all chapter alumnae.

Prior to April 1—Send wallet-size picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1967 to magazine editor. Send wallet-size pictures only of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. A form for reporting these elections will be sent to you in April 1968.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for fall and spring semesters or fall, winter and spring quarters and the comparative scholarship report on Panhellenic group averages as issued on your campus for the year.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter in the fall of 1967.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons indicated on the report form.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15 (alumnae chapters)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since fall Membership Record was sent; also installment of Grand Convention reserve fund, and Friendship Fund contribution.

April 1 (alumnae clubs)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since fall Membership Record was sent.

Editor

Prior to April 1—Send wallet-size picture of chapter's Grand Convention delegate to magazine editor.

When it appears—Send black and white glossy print of news photo showing Theta alumnae activities from local paper; accompany with clipping or few words of explanation.

June 1—Chapter editor for 1967-68 send chapter letter of not more than 250 words to magazine editor. Instructions will be sent to you about March 15.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

April 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



To Indians a feather might mean "heap big chief." Feathers also belong to ostriches, children playing grown-up, and for Karen Christoffersen Jessup (seated) the "feather-in-her-cap" means a job well done. Helen was 1966-1967 San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club president when club was chosen by Theta's Southern California Federation for outstanding alumnae award. Marylou Decoto Tibbitts, 1967-1968 president, does honors.

Mrs. John C. Gallup A Lambda
3502 N. E. 42nd Street
Seattle, Washington 98105